The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild followed by occasional light rain. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 24.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,444 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

New York Lifts Business Closing Order

Nazis Rebuild War Machine In Argentina, U. S. Charges

Captured Papers Show Fascist Plot In South America, State Dept. Asserts

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The State Department, after studying captured Nazi documents, made the sensational charge last night that Germans were using Argentina as a "base" for building up a new war machine.

It charged also—and offered "positive proof" in a diplomatic Blue Book—that the Argentine government, while maintaining a two-faced policy in the war years, was engaged in "grave complicity" with Nazi Germany.

On the basis of documents obtained from the German foreign office, President Ramon Castillo of Argentina was represented as hoping for a "victory of the Axis powers" in 1942, and of planning "eventually to come out openly on the side of the Axis powers." Castillo and those who followed him in power at Buenos Aires were pictured as trying in vain to buy tanks, planes, submarines and other arms from Germany.

Conspiracy Carried On

The choice which the Argentine government made in 1942 in favor of fascism as against democracy, the State Department said, has been carried forward into 1946 by the "strong man," Col. Juan D. Peron, of the regime now in power.

It described Colonel Peron as an "arch conspirator" in a 1943 scheme to make Argentina the center of a bloc of pro-Axis states in South America, which with Germany's help would smash the good-neighbor policy.

The Blue Book, telling how German capital and German militarism and fascism have long exerted a major influence in Argentina, said:

"In Argentina the Germans have constructed a complete duplicate of the economic structure for war which they had in Germany.

Highly Organized

"They possess today in Argentina the economic organization—industrial, commercial and agricultural—which they need to provide a base for the reconstitution of German aggressive power during the period when the homeland is still occupied.

"The industries essential to warfare in which experimentation in the weapons of future wars may take place and in which prototypes may be developed exist in Argentina and are controlled by Germans. . . ."

The Blue Book, perhaps the most harsh-worded indictment the United States has ever aimed at an American republic, was released less than two weeks before the Argentine elections. As in the case of all United States attacks on Argentina in recent years, it made a clear distinction between those in power at Buenos Aires and Argentina's nearly 14 million people.

Appeal for Change

The State Department said that, in view of the "proof positive" of the government's complicity with Nazi Germany and of the record of broken promises, there was no hope that the situation in Argentina could be cured by decrees or orders of the present regime. Then came an invitation to the people to throw out the Peron regime at the polls.

"It can be cured only when our brother people of Argentina are represented by a government which inspires full faith and confidence at home and abroad."

A dispatch last night from Buenos Aires said that political observ-

See STATE, Page 2, Column 3

Woman Admits Killing Baby Because She Cried

New York, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Sue Catalinotto, 25, confessed today that she beat her 2-year-old daughter to death with a wooden spoon because the child cried too much. Troubled by her conscience, she approached a policeman dining in a restaurant. "I have a problem. I think I killed my baby," she said.

Senator Wagner Soon To Leave Hospital

New York, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—United States Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), veteran legislator who has been suffering from pneumonia, is expected to leave Lenox Hill Hospital by the end of the week, his physician said today.

Texan Father at 94

Houston, Tex., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Add vital statistics: The registrar today recorded the age of Jesse Cook, father of a newly-born Negro baby, as 94. The mother is 20.

Feared She'd Leave Home

Girl, 17, Fatally Shot in Sleep; Mother Says She Fired Gun

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

Slender, blonde Annie "Pat" Summers, 17, of 2513 Alabama ave. se., was fatally shot in the head by her mother while asleep in her bed at home yesterday morning.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Maude O. Summers, 52, who was in the house alone with the girl, hysterically told police she had killed her daughter because the girl had threatened to leave home several times.

The girl died at Casualty Hospital at 11:05 a. m., two hours after she had been shot with a .38 caliber Colt revolver. The bullet entered the left side of her head, and emerged through the right side to become imbedded in the mattress.

"I want to die, I want to die," Mrs. Summers moaned repeatedly at the Eleventh Precinct Station House, where she told officers that she had knelt by the bedside of her dying daughter and tried to kill herself but lost her nerve.

Mrs. Sumners, clad in blue print pajamas and a blue chenille bathrobe, with her graying blond hair in pigtails, said that her daughter had told her Monday night that she was pregnant and planned to leave home the next morning, according to police.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, after an autopsy performed on the girl yesterday, said he would neither deny nor confirm that the girl was pregnant.

"She was my baby and I didn't want her to leave," police quoted

ANNIE MAUDE SUMMERS

Mrs. Summers. She added, detectives said, she went upstairs yesterday morning, took her husband's gun from a bureau drawer and knelt by the girl's bed to pull the trigger, police said.

After firing one shot, she knelt there for almost a half hour, before she crossed to the wall, separating her home from the house

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 6

Administration Battle Looms Over Pauley

Hearings Delayed at Oil Man's Request; Ickes Calls Reporters

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

An Administration battle-royal around the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy appeared in prospect last night, as the Senate Naval Affairs Committee again postponed hearings in the Pauley case.

The lull in the oil-in-politics war was broken by these two developments:

1. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who dealt a probaly fatal blow to the Pauley nomination before the Naval committee last week, called a "special press conference" for 11:30 this morning.

Requested by Pauley

2. Pauley personally requested postponement of the Senate hearings from today until Monday to allow him more time to go over his files, amid reports that he will strike back at Ickes when he again takes the stand.

Ickes last week badly shook the Senate group with a charge that Pauley told him in September, 1944, that a Government suit for Federal title to submerged coastal oil lands would be bad politics—that it would cost the Democratic Party $300,000 in campaign contributions from oil men.

Ickes, who called that the "rawest proposition" he ever heard, scheduled today's "special" press conference following published reports that he would soon leave the Cabinet because of conflicting views with the President on the Pauley appointment. He did not disclose the subject of today's press conference.

Again Backed Up By Truman

President Truman had again backed up Pauley following the Ickes' disclosures, telling a news conference Pauley was an honest man—that Ickes could be mistaken.

Administration sides meanwhile expressed doubt that Ickes' resignation was imminent. Ickes' own office had "no comment" on the report.

Pauley meanwhile asked Senate

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 5

All Fairlington Bids Rejected, Board Reveals

Veterans Cooperative Gets Chance to Buy Naylor Gardens

The board of Defense Homes Corporation announced yesterday that it has rejected all bids on Fairlington and offered to sell Naylor Gardens to a cooperative composed of veterans and present tenants.

Raymond Sawyer, commander of District Amvets, who sponsored the Veterans' Cooperative Housing Association, revealed that the association's bid for McLean Gardens had been rejected. The board did not disclose the disposition of bids submitted on the McLean project.

Projects Not Acted On

Fairlington, 32-million-dollar project, which lies across Fairfax-Arlington County lines, has 3442 apartment units. McLean Gardens, at 38th and Porter sts. nw., has 720 apartment units plus residence halls which accommodate 1376 single men and women.

Bids for the other DHC housing properties for sale, Meridan Hill Hotel, 2601 16th st. nw., which contains 748 apartments for women, Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall, 1919 3d st. nw., residence hall for 322 Negro women, and George Washington Carver Hall, 211 Elm st. nw., dormitory for 206 Negro men, were not acted on pending further discussion between the bidders and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The six projects cost the Government an estimated 48 million dollars.

Would Halt Sale

The board repeated its refusal to make public the list of 99 bidders on the six projects, a decision which drew some objection from Congress. Representative Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) said yesterday that he thought the bids should be scrutinized by the public.

"Some people say it would be to the best interest of the Government to do those things secretly, but they will have to give me a lot of good reasons."

A resolution which would halt the sale of the properties until Congress has an opportunity to study

See BIDS, Page 2, Column 7

Issues Formal Statement

Hannegan Sees 'No Truth' In Story Truman Won't Run

By the Associated Press

Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said yesterday there is "no truth" in a report that President Truman told a group of advisers he would not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1948.

Hannegan issued a formal statement from the Democratic National Committee headquarters. It said:

"There is no truth in the report that President Truman told a group of White House advisers that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1948.

"The President has been so busy with foreign and domestic problems of overshadowing importance that he has had no time to consider the 1948 election.

"I do not know the origin of the story appearing in the newspapers today. To my knowledge no such meeting as was described was ever held."

[The story printed in The Post yesterday morning, from the Chicago Sun News Service, reported a private declaration by Mr. Truman "that he does not wish to seek the Presidency in 1948." The story said there were different accounts

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 7

Policy Urges Wage Curbs Be Resumed

Formula Slated For Truman Asks Profits Be Placed On 1936-39 Basis

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A new wage-price policy, drafted by the President's top rank of economic counselors was presented to the White House for approval last night.

It provides that the OPA must give sufficient, and immediate, price relief to allow industry to earn profits in the next 12 months equal to its average in pre-war days, with the period 1936-1939 taken as the standard.

At the same time, however, it calls for the imposition of complete Government control on all wage increases, whether or not they are used as a basis of seeking higher prices.

With minor expections for very small companies or very small wage boosts, no pay increase can take effect until it has been sanctioned by the National Wage Stabilization Board, according to the present draft of the policy.

Standard Set

The principal standard which the new policy declares that the Wage Stabilization Board must use in okaying wage increases is that the increase conforms with the general pattern of wage adjustments made since VJ-Day, in that particular industry or local area. This would amount, it appeared, to sanctioning increases of about 17 or 18 per cent, the pattern which Government fact-finding boards and the President himself have set in various wage disputes.

In view of the fact that the wage policy would undoubtedly spell the end to collective bargaining during the reconversion period—and thus go counter to the repeatedly urged objective of Mr. Truman and the Labor Department—and secondly, since it will provoke the most violent opposition from trade unions, it seemed last night highly unlikely that the President can approve it in anything like its present form.

Nevertheless, it was submitted to the White House presumably as at least the majority recommendation of some dozen or 15 of the President's highest economic advisors, including four Cabinet members.

It grew out of all day meetings in the office of Reconversion Director Snyder yesterday and the day before. After Monday's session a smaller subcommittee worked on until 2 a. m. yesterday.

Leaders Present

In one or more of the sessions there were, besides Snyder, Stabilization Administrator Collet; his general counsel, Henry M. Hart, jr.; Snyder's general counsel, Thomas I. Emerson; OWMR Economist Richard M. Bissel, jr.; Secretary of the Treasury Vinson; Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson, Attorney General Tom Clark, Assistant Solicitor General Harold Judson, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson; Deputy OPA Administrator James G. Rodgers, jr., and OPA General Counsel Richard H. Field.

It was not clear whether the proposal was the subject of further discussion late last night by a small group working with Snyder, or whether Snyder was to take it, as is, to the President.

Aluminum Dust Brings Relief From Silicosis

Denver, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Relief from silicosis has been afforded by use of aluminum dust inhaled into the lungs and researchers said today the new treatment may lead to prevention of the dread disease.

The Colorado University school of medicine announced that treatments it was conducting gave relief to those who have contracted the disease by breathing air contaminated with rock dust containing silica. Researchers said that, to date, the treatment relieved symptoms of the disease, permitting patients to breathe in comfort, but did not effect a cure.

Pius Asked to Aid Wives Of Divorce-Seeking GI's

London, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—The British Married Women's Association appealed today to Pope Pius to attempt to arrange transportation to the United States for from 250 to 500 brides of American servicemen. The chairman of the association said none of the women wanted divorces.

Fuel Hungry New York at a Standstill

BROADWAY BLIGHT—This was Times Square, nerve center of New York's busiest street, yesterday after Mayor William O'Dwyer shut down all places of public assembly because of the fuel shortage resulting from the tugboat strike

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SPECIAL DELIVERY—Drastic curtailment of bus, trolley and subway service in Philadelphia left many a worker waiting at the corner of his street. One dress manufacturing firm sent delivery trucks after its employes, who are shown (left) arriving for work. Not so fortunate was the visitor (right) who, stranded at his Pittsburgh hotel, made the best of the situation by taking a nap. The lobby is lit by a candle held in a milk bottle

Strain on the Keystone

Power Strike Further Cripples Pittsburgh; Transit Tie-up in Phildelphia Is Ended

Mayor Brings Union And Management Officials Together

BULLETIN

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (INS).—Mayor Bernard Samuel, after a five-hour conference with union and management officials, tonight declared the paralyzing transit strike in Philadelphia was terminated.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Mayor Bernard Samuel today brought union and management leaders together in an effort to halt a two-day transportation strike, which a union leader said "may go on for days and weeks."

Invited to a conference which got under way at 3 p. m. were officials of the Philadelphia Transportation Company, Local 234 of the CIO-Transport Workers Union and Federal conciliators.

The move came after Michael J. Quill, TWU international president, told hundreds of rallying PTC workers that the strike might go on indefinitely. This first demonstration of the walkout was marked by a 10-block parade of 500 former servicemen, marching with color guard and band.

The transit workers struck at one minute after midnight yesterday, immobilizing the PTC fleet of 3263 trolleys, buses, subway and elevated trains, which serve three million daily riders. They demanded a union shop, pension benefits and a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase.

PTC offered a 12-cent-an-hour increase and said it would agree to arbitration of the entire dispute. The union said it would not submit the union shop and pension issues to arbitration.

Men and women today used all available means of getting to work—car pool, suburban trains, hitchhiking—and a major traffic jam was created again. The tangle was not so serious as the first day's tieup, the greatest in Philadelphia's history when an estimated 160,000 vehicles clogged the midcity area.

The effect of the tieup on busi-

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 3

GM's Offer Cent Too Low To End Strike

Detroit, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—A difference of 1 cent today broke up negotiations in the 84-day-old strike of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) against General Motors Corp., with UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther flatly rejecting GM's offer of an 18½-cent hourly wage increase (16½ per cent).

"We will not be back until you are ready to offer 19½ cents," Reuther declared as he walked out of a meeting of union and GM negotiators. A 19½-cent (17½ per cent) recommendation was made by President Truman's fact-finding board.

Today's meeting marked the first time GM had gone above its original 13½-cent (12 per cent) offer, and a corporation spokesman estimated the new offer would amount to $64,750,000 a year for the 175,000 production workers who have been on strike since November 21.

It also marked the first time GM

See MOTORS, Page 2, Column 2

Schools Are Closed; City Takes on Air of Solemn Holiday

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—A power strike beginning at 4 p. m. today crippled business activity and transportation, closed public schools and curtailed electric service in Pittsburgh, hub of the Nation's steel industry.

Already beset with steel and electrical workers strikes idling a quarter million people in this area, the "Smoky City" took on an atmosphere of a solemn holiday. Some main streets downtown like Grant st., were virtually deserted. Many big neon signs were darkened.

The Nation's twelfth largest city, far-famed for its steel mills which have made fortunes and led in industrial victory in two world wars, received as the cumulative effect of all three strikes the hardest blow in its colorful history.

Strike leaders said the power walkout was unprecedented for the breadth of its effect in a United States metropolitan area.

Called by the Independent Association of Employes of the Duquesne Light Co. and affiliates, the strike affected an estimated

See POWER, Page 2, Column 7

Service Personnel Included

District Population 938,458, Bureau of Census Discloses

Population in the District, including members of the armed forces stationed here, went from 663,091 in April, 1940, to 938,458 last July, the Census Bureau announced yesterday.

The net civilian population here during the same period rose from 354,513 to 836,900 persons.

In Maryland the total figure rose from 1,821,244 persons to 2,125,419 persons. In Virginia there was a similar jump from 2,677,733 to 3,079,706.

The civilian population in Maryland went from 1,813,132 to 2,017,971. Virginia's civilian population expanded from 2,649,949 to 2,810,278 persons.

Total population of the United States, excluding armed forces overseas, went from 131,669,275 to 131,975,774. The civilian population dropped from 131,401,985 to 127,409,297.

Last March about 7,670,000 civilians were living in a State that differed from their residence before Pearl Harbor, the bureau said.

The bureau added that contributions to the armed services by the District, Pennsylvania, New York

See CENSUS, Page 2, Column 1

Drastic Edict Rescinded as Fuel Supply Is Built Up

ODT Tugs Relieve Crisis; More Due To Operate Today; Stocks Rationed

New York, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Mayor William O'Dwyer late today revoked the order which shut down all but essential business and virtually paralyzed the city's activity.

The revocation is effective as of 6 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, tonight.

Schools will remain closed.

As the announcement was made by the mayor's office, O'Dwyer and Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins went on the air from police headquarters to give the public a report on the current fuel supply situation resulting from the nine-day-old tugboat strike.

Get More Fuel Oil

Stebbins said he was rescinding the order closing all places of business because 2,600,000 gallons of fuel oil were brought into the city today and he had been assured of the services tomorrow of several additional tugs by the Office of Defense Transportation.

All city employes not used in emergency duties were summoned to "report for your usual duties tomorrow without fail."

The fuel supply on hand will be distributed only to essential services, Health Commissioner Stebbins said.

O'Dwyer opened the broadcast over WNYC, from police headquarters by stating:

"Last night we were obliged to take drastic action to avoid a critical emergency. Tonight we feel that the emergency has been somewhat relieved."

More Tugs Promised

Stebbins said there were only a half-million gallons of heavy fuel oil in the city last night—"less than a fourth of the daily needs."

The ODT has assured the city 16 more tugs tomorrow, he said, "so that there may be enough oil for essential uses. We also have been assured additional tugs for solid fuel.

"In view of the marked improvement in the situation we have rescinded the order closing all business, as of 6 p. m. today. We cannot, however, avoid rationing."

The mayor said: "We still are exerting every effort to bring the tugboat operators and workers together. These efforts are continuing and will continue."

He urged all consumers to "conserve every gallon of oil and every pound of coal" for "we are still far from the point of normal delivery."

Exchange to Open

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said the market would open as usual tomorrow morning.

Before the order was rescinded New York City's millions, its great commercial enterprises and its multi-million dollar entertainment industry had staggered all day under the impact of a history-shattering, fuel-saving edict that closed all but essential businesses.

The drastic proclamation, issued unexpectedly by Mayor O'Dwyer in a fuel crisis created by a nine-day strike of 3500 tugboat workers, brought the city's industrial life to a standstill and threw thousands of persons into confusion.

Police were stationed at transportation entrances during the early morning hours to inform the millions of office-bound workers that they were temporarily jobless unless employed in businesses deemed necessary to public health and safety.

Appeals to Worker

Bewildered and uncertain, thousands of persons—many previously unaware of the edict despite announcements by radio and in morning newspapers—ignored the police admonition and jammed into crowded subways and buses, which already were operating on reduced schedules.

Finding their places of business closed, along with virtually all public places, office workers milled around, stood in groups on street corners or congregated in such favorite spots as Times Square.

Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins had appealed in a radio address for the public to avoid

See TUGS, Page 2, Column 4

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	5	Haworth	14
Bell	8	Kain	14
Childs	6	Lindley	5
Crossword	8	Lyons	5
Death Notices	9	Pearson	10
Editorials	6	Radio	15
Federal Diary	3	Sports	12, 13
Financial	10	Town Talk	14
Gallup Poll	5	Welles	5
Gentler Sex	14	Women	14

AFL Given Status As U. N. Adviser

Favor West Coast

19 Nations Fight N. Y. as Interim Site

London, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The battle on an interim site for United Nations headquarters opened today with at least 19 of U. N.'s 51 member nations solidly set against New York and fighting anew for San Francisco.

After a strong appeal by Australian Delegate Col. W. R. Hodgson to locate the interim site in San Francisco, the headquarters committee adjourned until tomorrow morning with no vote taken.

Last night the committee approved locating U. N.'s permanent home in the Westchester (N. Y.) and Fairfield (Conn.) County area. However, it left open the selection of an interim site.

Estimates of the time it will take to build the permanent world capital range up to five years.

Hodgson, beating the drums for San Francisco, said the Western city's interim facilities are the most generous of any offered in the United States.

"Everything is ready for us to go in and start working," he said.

British Delegate Maj. Kenneth Younger demanded to see concrete proposals "to support the contention that there are adequate temporary facilities available" in San Francisco.

"One would think that we are condemning the secretariat to a kind of prison life by urging selection of the New York area," Younger said, in reply to Hodgson's plea for comfortable living accommodations.

Bolivian Delegate Carlos Salamanca supported Hodgson, as did the Chinese delegate, Dr. Victor Koo.

The Iraquian delegate suggested that the interim site be located in Atlantic City, N. J.

Connally Wins Fight To Grant Federation Equal Voice on Labor

By John A. Parris

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—United States Delegate Tom Connally today won a fight to give the American Federation of Labor equal status with the Congress of Industrial Organizations as United Nations consultants.

The Political and Security Committee voted to permit the AFL, the World Federation of Trade Unions, with which the CIO is affiliated, and similar national and international bodies to collaborate with the United Nations' Economic and Social Council.

Coming after months of bitter discussion, the decision raised hopes among delegates that the first session of the Assembly would be able to adjourn Thursday. The only remaining major issue still in committee was selection of a temporary headquarters for the United Nations, to be considered again tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. EST).

Britain Gaines Support

In the Security Council, Great Britain gained majority support against a Ukrainian demand for a commission to investigate the Indonesian situation, but a vote on the issue was delayed.

Mahmoud Riaz of Egypt introduced a substitute proposal. This would put the Council on record for the earliest possible withdrawal of British troops from Indonesia and for a report on Dutch-Indonesian negotiations over the kind of rule to be established in the islands.

In addition, the Egyptian substitute would record the council as favoring a rapid and "happy solution" in the negotiations "in accordance with the (United Nations) Charter right of the self-determination of peoples."

Would Rule Out Body

It would rule out the five-power investigating commission proposed by the Ukrainian foreign commissar, Dmitri Manuilsky, which lost support today. At the same time, it forced a delay on settlement of the Indonesian question with the Council agreeing to recess until 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EST) tomorrow to give members an opportunity to study the new proposal. France swung support to Britain and the Netherlands in the Security Council, joining the United States, Brazil, Australia and Egypt in opposing a commission to investigate the Java situation.

Spearheading the American fight for the AFL, Connally had refused for a month to budge an inch in his efforts to give the federation equal status with the WFTU-affiliated CIO. The WFTU case was pressed by the Russians.

Connally's vehement arguments, aimed at the Russian opposition to admitting the AFL, finally paid off when the Political and Security Committee approved limited association with both the WFTU and the AFL.

Funds Voted To Combat Black Market

Funds to put thousands of new agents on the trail of tax evaders and black market operators in meat and building materials were approved yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee.

In two separate bills sent to the House floor, the committee recommended money for 1585 more OPA enforcement employes and for recruiting a small army of men, including hundreds of war veterans, to combat tax chiselers.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson had requested the funds for the Treasury investigators, telling the committee there was "growing evidence of widespread tax evasion," especially by black market operators.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles warned of an "acute" black market situation in meat and "a growing black market" in the building materials and construction field.

Bowles also told the committee that it would be impractical for OPA to lift many of its price controls for a year or longer. Earlier plans called for removal of controls on a number of major items in the spring of this year.

One bill, carrying a total of only $3,523,000, provides additional money for the OPA, the Civilian Production Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation.

The other, carrying $1,604,556,940 in new appropriations, finances the Treasury and Post Office departments for the 12 months starting next July 1. The total was $29,660,250 below budget estimates.

In addition to the direct cash, the latter measure appropriations run the total to around 11 billion dollars. In the permanent and indefinite funds, for which Congress does not appropriate a specific amount each year, are an estimated five billion dollars for interest on the national debt and $1,570,000,000 for tax refunds.

Before clearing the Treasury-Post Office bill, the committee wrote into it a controversial amendment continuing for two additional years the Treasury's power to sell silver for industrial purposes at not less than 71.11 cents per ounce.

A fight is expected on the floor, a number of members demanding that the price be raised to $1.29.

Patch's Grandson Dies in Atlanta

The death of Alexander McCarrell Patch, 4th, 3 years old, from pneumonia yesterday in Atlanta, Ga., was reported by the Associated Press.

The child, who was called "Sandy," was the grandson of the late Gen. Alexander Patch, jr., who was the commander of the Seventh Army in Europe. Sandy was the son of Captain Patch, 3d., who was killed in action October, 1944.

The captain was General Patch's only son, and Sandy also was an only son. The general's widow, who lives in Staunton, Va., was reported en route to her daughter-in-law in Atlanta.

CENSUS

From Page 1

and California exceeded, by more than two to one, the "natural increase" of population.—Natural increase was explained as the excess of births over deaths.

It was pointed out that more major shifts are to be expected in the next few years as the population gets back to a peacetime basis.

Drinkwater's Lincoln Shown To Japanese

Tokyo, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—America's great emancipator stole the show today from Japan's Son of Heaven.

The Zenshinza players presented John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" at the Imperial Theater on the 137th anniversary of the emancipator's birth. And the audience loved it.

Every mention of government of the people, by the people and for the people evoked prolonged applause.

The play was staged to present the meaning of democracy to the Japanese—at a nominal fee plus a 200 per cent amusement tax. Apparently they thought it was worth it.

Your correspondent was the only American to observe the unique interpretation of the play. The theater was "off limits" for allied military personnel.

Seeing Abe Lincoln in Tokyo was like seeing "Main Street" done in Hindustan, but it was an excellent presentation, despite my inability to understand what the players were saying.

The Zenshinza players rounded up three of the biggest Japanese I ever saw to portray Lincoln, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and John Wilkes Booth.

Chojuro Kwarazki added to his height with built-up shoes, stilts and a top hat to play Lincoln. He even wore a beard.

The prologue was altered slightly to permit the Japanese to understand the events which led to the Civil War. Two men standing before a map of the United States used pointers to explain what it was all about.

MOTORS

From Page 1

had come within range of Ford Motor Co.'s 18-cent offer and the Chrysler Corp.'s 18½-cent offer, both of which were accepted by the UAW.

GM suggested an "interim agreement" be set up in place of the contract it had terminated in December and this agreement be enforced until negotiations were completed on other issues in the dispute. The other issues include a maintenance-of-membership clause and ramifications in seniority and job-transfer problems.

As the negotiations broke up, Special Federal Mediator James E. Dewey declared he would continue his efforts to obtain an agreement. Three weeks ago Dewey was assigned by Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach to get GM and union representatives together after a previous breakup.

Eisenhower Honors Lincoln

Associated Press Photo

MEMORIAL CEREMONY—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower placed a wreath at the foot of the statue of Abraham Lincoln yesterday in honor of the 137th anniversary of the birth of the Great Emancipator

STATE

From Page 1

ers there were speculating on whether the State Department blast might not provoke a break in diplomatic relations. Diplomatic sources there, it was said, viewed it as the opening gun of a United States drive to exclude Argentina from the forthcoming Inter-American Security Conference at Rio de Janeiro.

The Rio conference, the date for which will be set by Brazil, is for the purpose of drawing up a mutual defense treaty by the American republics. The United States has served notice that it will not sign a treaty to which the present Argentine government is a party.

Couriers, traveling by plane, left here with copies of the Blue Book Monday morning. They were to deliver the copies to United States envoys in all of the Iatin American republic except Argentina, and the envoys in turn were to deliver them to the various foreign office.

In Washington, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson and Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden delivered copies to the diplomatic representatives of all the Latin American republic save Argentina.

Argentine newspapers and radios carried the report, and for the first time the people of that republic got official proof linking the military regime with the Nazis.

In an introductory statement in the Blue Book, the State Department told how it had acquired "an enormous volume of documents of the defeated enemy, in many cases found only with much difficulty and after a prolonged search." Also, it said, German and Italian officials charged with activities in Argentina had been interrogated.

Trend to Discredit Congress Asailed

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The most dangerous trend in the country today is the tendency to discredit Congress as a legislative body, Henry Kearns, Pasadena, Calif., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce told Maryland Jaycees here last night.

He asserted the young men of the Nation today have a golden opportunity in living up to their responsibility to Government by electing and supporting capable and responsible men for Government positions.

Kearns, who is making a national tour, expressed the opinion that the Eastern and New England States are lagging behind rest of the country with regard to civic improvements. He said "these older communities need much in the way of young leadership."

TRANSIT

From Page 1

ness an industry was not clearly marked today because school children were given vacations for Lincoln's Birthday and several commercial establishments reported "normal" holiday drops in business.

However, most of the city's factory workers and office employes managed to get to their jobs. Telephone wires were jammed by an excess of calls.

The rallying PTC workers, many of them wearing military uniforms, were addressed by Douglas L. MacMahon, international secretary-treasurer of the union.

"We are going to stay out," he asserted, "as long as the company continues to be as arrogant as they have been in the past. No car or bus will run until we say so."

"Our demands are reasonable," he continued, "and we want some security in our old age. We want a decent pension, something we had before and now they refuse to give us one."

Poland Learns About 'Pulling Power'

Warsaw, Poland (AP).—A government statement announced that 85 per cent of all of Poland's imports now come from Soviet Russia.

Before the war, 25 per cent of Poland's trade was with Germany, and 20 per cent with England. Only 1 per cent came from Russia.

Poland now is negotiating commercial agreements with Scandinavian countries and shortly will open negotiations with the United States and Great Britain.

TUGS

From Page 1

panic, stay home and help conserve what fuel there was.

He urged those employed in essential business, however, to return to their jobs. Workers in one penicillin plant failed to show up today, he said, adding:

"That is essential work. Please go back to your jobs."

The mayor's proclamation—more drastic than any wartime restriction imposed on this great metropolis—permitted operation of only public utilities, transportation and communication services, newspapers, hospitals, clinics, restaurants, infants' institutions, homes for the aged and milk and food plants.

Closed were places of public assembly, department stores, commercial and industrial offices and all amusement places from honky-tonk taverns to the swankiest night clubs.

Of "places of assembly" only churches were left with open doors and by official order even they were forbidden to receive future fuel deliveries.

Baltimore Port Tieup Due Today

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Shipmore are expected to reach a virping operations in the port of Baltitual standstill tomorrow and at least seven cargo vessels will be prevented from sailing when two locals of the International Longshoremen's Association take what union officials termed a 12-hour "holiday."

A union spokesman said the "holiday," to begin at noon, would enable members of ILA Local 1510 (Captains, Pilots and Mates) and ILA Local 1337 (Firemen, Oilers and Deckhands) to attend a meeting to discuss "conditions in general."

Union members will return to work Thursday at their regularly assigned time, the spokesman added.

A fleet ofapproximately 35 commercially operated tugs will remain idle at their berths.

A War Shipping Administration official said the stoppage, in addition to preventing seven ships from sailing, will keep a similar number from docking.

He added that the holiday also may interfere with the delivery of coal by barges to industrial plants that receive a large portion of their fuel by water; halt the moving of vessels in and out of yards, and on and off drydocks.

Gotham Just a Burg To Young Farmers

New York (AP).—You can't lose young farmers in New York City.

Five youths representing Future Farmers of America arrived on a train in Pennsylvania Station an hour earlier than they were expected by a committee of Boy Scouts.

Knowing reservations were made for them at the Hotel New Yorker, the visitors simply walked to the hotel and made themselves at home. When the Boy Scouts reached the station, couldn't find their guests, they grew panicky and had "Future Farmers of America" paged over the booming loudspeaker.

The visitors were J. Glyndon Stuff, Joseph E. Espy, Marion F. Baumgardner, Virgil Getto and Eugene E. Starkey, from points in Illinois, Texas, Nevada and California.

Palestine Discussion Slated for Tonight

The Progressive Palestine Association will hold its first meeting to urge a "Democratic Solution for Palestine" at the Interior Department Auditorium tonight at 8:15. Speakers will be I. F. Stone of PM's Washington bureau and William H. Stringer of the Washington staff of Christian Science Monitor.

The Post regrets that it erroneously listed the meeting date as yesterday.

Big Gate for Art

New York (AP).—The Metropolitan Museum of Art attracted 1,826,353 visitors during 1945. William Church Osborn, president, announced that the attendance represented an increase of about 10 per cent over the previous year.

PAULEY

From Page 1

Naval Affairs Chairman David I. Walsh (D., Mass.), for more time to get ready for the committee's next examination of witnesses.

Receive Business Files

Pauley and his attorney, Max C. Truitt, son-in-law of Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), have just received some of Pauley's personal business files from his Los Angeles office, and need more time to go through them, members of the committee were advised.

It was learned that Pauley first asked a week's postponement of hearings, but was informed by Chairman Walsh that the committee has a legislative session slated next Thursday. Agreement was reached instead on resumption of hearings Monday.

Following his call at Walsh's office, Pauley stopped in to talk with Leslie L. Biffle, Secretary to the Senate, and close personal friend of President Truman.

Again Told Prospects Are Dim

During his Capitol talks, Pauley is said to have reiterated his determination to stay in the fight, saying in effect what he told newsmen last week: "I do not intend to withdraw." Pauley was again advised that prospects of Senate confirmation are as dim as they were last weekend, when Administration aides informed Truman the Senate lacked votes to confirm him.

Several Democratic Senators who have been angling for his withdrawal, to remove the "embarrassing" oil issue from the coming campaign, apparently have abandoned the effort and are preparing for as bitter a committee battle as has been fought in the Senate. As of yesterday, a clear majority of the committee was opposed to the nomination. That would mean, at the least, an adverse report to the Senate.

Immediately following Pauley's call, Chairman Walsh conferred with Senator Charles W. Tobey, (R., N. H.), who has been directing the opposition examination.

Consented to By Tobey

Tobey had requested that hearings go forward yesterday, but consented to the five-day postponement. Chairman Walsh told newsmen that so many Senators were out of town for Lincoln Day and other engagements that it was desirable in any event to wait for a return of a quorum.

Tobey indicated he will invite Pauley to take the stand Monday for a "rebuttal" statement if he wishes to make one, and for an entirely new line of questioning. Members of the Pauley camp said they thought it doubtful Pauley would make his rebuttal at this time, preferring instead to wait until all of the evidence is in.

Churchill Back In Miami After Washington Trip

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Winston Churchill arrived in Miami today after an airplane trip from Washington, where he visited President Truman.

The former British Prime Minister was accompanied by his Miami Beach host, Col. Frank Clarke, and Marshall Field, Chicago publisher. Field joined the party at Savannah, Ga.

Asked if his trip with Churchill might have anything to do with purchasing the war leader's memoirs, Field replied, "I'm afraid not." The publisher said he was here for a vacation.

Churchill left the airport for Colonel Clarke's home without commenting on his Washington trip. Field went to a Miami Beach hotel.

Red Cross Drive Leaders Named

Heads of two Government departments were named yesterday to chairmanships in the coming Red Cross drive, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, Government chairman, announced.

Attorney General Thomas C. Clark will lead the campaign in the entire Department of Justice, and J. Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of the Department of Weights, Measures, and Markets, will head all District government employes.

The campaign will begin March 1, with a goal of $1,573,400 for the metropolitan area.

The Commissioner Is Number One

Post Staff Photo

READY FOR DELIVERY—Miss Catherine Lawton of 58 Channing st. nw., secretary to Howard Wentworth, assistant to the director of Vehicles and Traffic, holds the license plate that will be attached to Commissioner John Russell Young's car

SHOOT

From Page 1

next door, and pounded for help with the butt of the gun, according to police.

A neighbor, Mrs. Norma Grubb, 3025 Knox st. se., said when neighbors called her in a few minutes later, Mrs. Summers was still huddled in a corner of the second-floor bedroom with the gun in her hand.

Mrs. Summer's husband, Harry C. Summers, a machinist at the Naval Gun Factory, was at work at the time of the shooting. He was told there was an accident at home over the loudspeaker, but his wife and daughter had been taken away by the time he got there.

Knows of No Disagreement

Later at police headquarters, he said he knew of no disagreement between his wife and daughter Monday night, although he recalled the girl had mentioned leaving home a long time ago.

He said his wife was reading a newspaper in the living room when he left for work yesterday. The last time his daughter had been out was Saturday night. She spent Monday at home in bed, suffering from a cold, he said.

With another daughter, Mrs. Sarah Smoot of 1367 Talbert ter. se., he went to the eleventh precinct station house to console Mrs. Summers, who was booked on a technical charge, "Held for the coroner."

Mrs. Summers will appear at a coroner's inquest in her daughter's death today at 12:30 p. m.

Suffers Extreme Shock

Both mother and daughter broke into sobs when the ysaw each other. Earlier, Mrs. Summers, suffering from extreme shock, had dazedly called repeatedly for her husband, police said.

Summers said the family had been living in Washington for 11 years and 8 months. They lived in a two-story white frame duplex dwelling.

He said his daughter, Annie, had attended Anacostia High School, but stopped school more than a year ago. Since then she has worked as a file clerk at the Veterans' Administration, at the detail desk of the Washington Daily News and at a Kresge 5 and 10 store, he said.

A third daughter, Mrs. Virginia McMichael, lives in Alabama.

Mother of Slain Girl Weeps

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Maude O. Summers, still in her night dress, buries her head in her hands and, sobbing, tells police at the Eleventh Precinct station that she shot and killed her 17-year-old daughter, Annie

POWER

From Page 1

1,500,000 persons in an 817-square-mile area centering about Pittsburg. The strikers, scores of whom went on picket duty, numbered 3400.

Federal and State mediators strove unsuccessfully for a settlement, the union remaning adamant on its 20 per cent wage increase demand. The utility company's highest announced offer was 7½ per cent.

In desperation, Mayor David L. Lawrence, who had proclaimed a "state of emergency" here, appealed to the White House for Federal intervention. At Washington, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced President Truman had considered the appeal but did not now contemplate seizing the light company's property.

The strike's first noticeable effect was cessation of street car service—the city's main transportation lines. Bus service on some bus routes stopped. Taxicabs were at a premium. Many Pittsburgh artisans "thumbed" rides to work from suburban homes.

Schools had previously been ordered closed for the strike's duration. Pitt and Duquesne Universities likewise closed to conserve electric current.

A self-imposed rationing of electricity was begun, in fact, by the entire city. By this means, the Duquesne Light Co. said, it could continue limited service indefinitely. Auxiliary power was furnished by two out-of-town companies, but from all sources the supply was less than 50 per cent of normal, the company said.

Downtown stores and skyscraper office buildings closed and householders "spared the lights" to keep up the supply for hospitals and other public institutions. Industrial consumption was already down to a minimum because of the steel strike.

Street and traffic lights remained on. Theaters in general stayed open under brown-out conditions, but the city's one burlesque showhouse obligingly shut its doors for the strike's duration. Crowded hotels limited elevator and other services.

Similar conditions prevailed in a cluster of smaller municipalities in the highly industrialized strike area. Chief among them was McKeesport, a steel city of 60,000.

BIDS

From Page 1

the priority purchase rights of veterans, is now in the hands of the House Expenditures Committee, headed by Representative Manasco.

In announcing its decision on Naylor Gardens, the board said it had rejected all bids for the project except those of the Veterans Cooperative Housing Association and a cooperative association formed by a group of Naylor Gardens residents.

The board suggested that further discussion to be held with members of the two cooperatives in the hope that the two groups can be merged, in that event, the development will be sold to them jointly, DHC said.

RFC To Have Voice

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which loaned the money used to finance construction of the projects, also will be given an opportunity to approve the recommended sales.

Commenting on the board's action in regard to Naylor Gardens, Sawyer said "We will of course, accept any opportunity to meet with Government officials to see if anything can be salvaged for us at Naylor Gardens. But if all residents out there decide to buy in on the cooperative, there will be no room left for us.

"It looks as if the veterans have been outbid on McLean Gardens by private capital and are about to be sold out by the Government. It is a mockery for the National Housing Agency to seek ceilings on the sale of private housing and to permit the sale of Government housing to the highest speculative bidder. We will appeal to the Surplus Property Administrator to insist that Government housing be sold pursuant to surplus property regulations and not in accord with special orders as in this case."

At a previous meeting the board rejected 58 of the 99 bids as inadequate.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

of the statement, adding, "One account says that he declared he has not wish to run for reelection. Another account says he said he does not intend to run. But all accounts agree that Hannegan was shocked and startled."—Editor's note.)

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, replied "nocomment" when asked about the report.

But one democratic lieutenant, who declined to be quoted by name, said he and others regarded Mr. Truman's reported statement as only a reiteration of the view the President has entertained since he succeeded to the office last April.

Mr. Truman has told Friends in the past that he would much prefer to have remained on Capitol Hill. He has said to them he did not seek the presidency in any way but would do his best to do credit to the office.

Bowles to Be Honored At Lawyers' Dinner

Price Administrator Chester Bowles will be guest of honor at the annual dinner of the District Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday at 7 p. m.

Speaking at the dinner will be Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and Senator Robert F. Wagner, (D., N. Y.) Robert W. Kenny, attorney general of California and national president of the Guild, will be toastmaster.

Proud Young Mother

Riverton, Wyo.—A 5½-month-old White Rock pullet owned by Mrs. Adam Sedlacek is the mother of 3-week-old chickens she hatched from her own eggs. The baby chicks are exceptionally small, but are said to be plenty lively.

Breakfast Treat
Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!

Crosse & Blackwell
ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label

THE FINEST MUSTARD FOR COLD CUTS

IT'S GILBEY'S -IT'S GOOD

IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.
Washington, D. C.

I HATE TO SCRUB LINOLEUM!

SO I KEEP IT CLEAN LONGER WITH
WILBERT'S "No-Rub"* FLOOR WAX

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing! And just see how long that linoleum stays clean!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *most durable* waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist dirt.

Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original, the genuine, the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax, today!

*The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OPA Seeks Funds to Build Staff Back Up to 33,800

Kluttz

OPA: It won't liquidate as fast or as soon as had been planned. In fact, it will add 1000 employes if funds recommended yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee are approved by Congress. The wartime price agency has 32,800 employes compared to 63,300 a year ago and it planned further reductions to 30,900 by July 1. But that was before reconversion was slowed down by strikes. Now OPA asks that it be given funds to build back up to a 33,800-man staff.

In the proposed reshuffling of personnel, the enforcement division would have 1585 over yhat had previously been planned and other increases would be as follows: Rent, 550; price, 538, and accounting, 155.

MEMO to Secretary Ickes: A meeting of White House bigwigs was held Monday afternoon to try to figure out some way to retire you to private life without stirring up a storm. At least one important person, I'm told, believes no such plan could possibly succeed now. However, another official said it could be done and you would be "silenced" if one of your own men—a person you couldn't possibly object to—were put in your place for a while. The names of Ralph K. Davies, your oil adviser; Oscar Chapman, your Assistant Secretary, and Abe Fortas, your former Undersecrtary, were mentioned, but no decision was reached.

(NOTES: Brig. Gen. Henry B. Lewis, an assistant of General Bradley at Veterans, may retire from the Army to accept appointment as deputy administrator in charge of the San Francisco office . . . The Army this year expects to write 60 million fewer Government checks than it did last year. The Navy will cut its check-writing output by 23 million.

(PAY BILL: Hearings on it will start soon, probably next week. A definite decision will be made at tomorrow's meeting of the House Civil Service Committee. Chairman Randolp said yesterday he will recommend that a subcommittee headed by Representative Henry Jackson of Washington, be named to conduct prompt hearings.

Jackson handled the bill on the House side that raised basic salaries of Federal workers an average of 15.9 per cent and which became effective last July 1. He was largely responsible for putting over the provision which gave white-collar Federal workers full overtime pay for the first time in history. In all, Jackson did a fine job.

Randolph will leave this weekend for a two- to three-week inquiry for the House Roads Committee. He's a member of a five-man subcommittee that will go to South America to investigate construction of the Pan-American Highway. He said hearings definitely would not be delayed by his being away. In fact, he hopes they wil lbe finished by the time he returns so he can get the bill up on the House floor for action.

Most everyone now agrees that the House committee will report out a bill which would give Federal workers a greater salary increase than the 11 per cent average approved by the Senate in mid-December. The House also is likely to support more of an increase for higher-bracket employes.

CPA: It plans no further reduction of employes who have ben cut down from 11,3000 on VJ-Day to 2300. The House Appropriations Committee yesterday voted to give it money to keep the 2300 on the payroll at least until June 30, the day the Civilian Production Administration had planned to be out of business. . . . The reconversion delay also will retard the closing of the Office of Defense Transportation. This agency had planned to taper off to 29 employes, but now it will hold onto 96 through June 30. Transportation is much tighter than had been anticipated.

TREASURY was given small decreases yestirday in its proposed 1947 budget by the House Committee. Public debt was cut five million dollars and the committee said it should be caught up with its backlog of work before the end of 1947. Internal Revenue was cut two million dollars and it was told to absorb it in such items as travel and communications. It will have all the money it needs to hire additional employes to run down tax-dodgers. Foreign Funds was cut $300,000 to $1,000,000 and it will go out of business in 17 months.

Disbursements was given funds for an immediate expansion. It will write millions of additional checks this year for Social Security, to veterans, and for tax refunds. . . . The committee asked that employes in the Comptroller of the Currency hereafter be paid from national bank assessments. It assured the employes that no disadvantage would result.

POSTOFFICE was given small cuts and its officials were told to eliminate unnecessary expenditures. The committee took the position that the volume of mail would decline this year and it cut all requests for additional jobs. For example, the department sought funds for 5136 additional clerks in third class postoffices. The budget for this item was cut $600,000. But overall, Postoffice would hire several thousand more people if the House bill is approved.

Back to the Sunshine

Associated Press Photo

CHURCHILL LEAVES WASHINGTON—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, puffing on the inevitable cigar, made the familiar V sign as he boarded his plane yesterday at Bolling Field to return to Miami after a 41-hour stay and a conference with President Truman. At left is the British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax

Prince Georges Would Employ Own Road Men

The Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday reiterated their previous contentions that the county must establish its own road department in order to provide a proper highway system in the county.

The commissioners expressed dissatisfaction with the present system of using State Roads Commission crews and equipment for maintenance in a discussion with William A. Codd, State Roads Commission auditor.

Codd told the board that the county's account with the commission is expected to be overdrawn $60,000 at the end of the fiscal year, June 30. This is due, he said, to payments of the incorporated towns' share of the gasoline tax for 1943, 1944 and 1945 and an overdraft at the end of last year.

$145,000 Estimated For 1946

The county's share of the 1946 gasoline ta is estimated at $145,000, he said, a $31,000 increase. After deducting the overdraft and approximately $20,000 as the towns' share of the tax, the county will have $65,000 for road maintenance next year, it was estimated. There are 413 miles of country road, County Engineer Arthur W Tayman said.

Contee Sand and Gravel Co. of Laurel was the lowest bidder for proposed construction of concrete roads and storm sewers in the Rogers Heights section. The $193,802 bid will cost the property owners about $14 per front foot, it was estimated.

Russell H. Cullen, president of the Rogers Heights Citizens' Association, announced a meeting of townspeople for Friday at 7:30 p. m. at 5528 Gallatin st. for a decision before the contract is awarded.

Streets to Be Improved

The proposal calls for improvement of Emerson, Farragut and Gallatin sts., and 53d, 54th, 55th and 56th pls.

On request of K. A. Young, chief of the fire control board the commissioners agreed to raise the salaries of the two men at the Capitol Heights board from $1200 to $1440 annually, to place them on a level with the four men at the Hyattsville board. The increase is retroactive to February 1. The men also get the $200 war bonus being paid to all county employes.

The commissioners will name a committee next week to arrange an observance of the county's 250th anniversary April 23. The observance was suggested by the civic federation.

Edward B. Danenhower's resignation from the county police department was accepted effective February 5. He is to enter private business. Danenhower has been on the force five years.

Women Voters Group To Meet In Arlington

A meeting of the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters will be held tonight at 8 at the Ashton Heights Women's Club, Arlington. Miss Joanne Blythe, representing the National League of Women Voters, will answer questions.

Admission will be 75 cents. The money will be used to meet the expenses of a delegate to the league's national convention.

Chiang Lifts All Restrictions On Civil Rights

Chungking, Feb. 12 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek honored today his pledge for a new birth of freedom in China.

The Supreme National Defense Council, now China's highest ruling authority, approved the repeal or amendment of all regulations restricting freedom of speech and other civil rights.

The generalissimo had pledged the people full civil liberties in his opening address before the recent Political Consultation (unity) Conference January 12.

Await Final Action

The final formal act now must be taken by various authorities who must rescind or amend the wartime restrictive measures they have been enforcing.

The council acted as Chungking showed increasing preoccupation with Manchuria.

Reports circulated today that the Russians were building barracks in Manchuria, bolstering rumors their withdrawal would not be completed before the end of May at the earliest.

(Chinese arriving at Tientsin from Manchuria said yesterday Soviet notices posted in the principal cities of Mukden, Changchun and Harbin set June 1 as the withdrawal date.) The last formal deadline for the Russian departure was February 1.

Speculation Rife

There has been considerable speculation that the Russians were delaying the withdrawal while they asked for more economic concessions in Manchuria. Chungking has admitted new concessions have been asked, and unofficial quarters said they dealt with mining and other basic resources.

The private advices from Manchuria, unconfirmed elsewhere, estimated 33,000 Soviet troops were in the vicinity of Changchun, the capital, and 80,000 were around Dairen, which under terms of the Chinese-Russian treaty of August 14 was made a free port.

The Russians so far have not granted Chiang Kai-shek's troops entry to the great port.

Izaak Walton Chapter Picks 1946 Committees

Eleven standing committees for 1946 for the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, have been appointed by Local President George P. Grove, it was announced yesterday.

Committee chairmen are S. P. Vanderslice, education; Reynolds Harnsberger, program; Alex R. Preston, legislation; P. O. Peters, conversation; Theodore Hubers, grounds; Carl Sanderhoff, shore; M. R. Shipman, special activities; Golden Yeatman, membership; R. B. Hilleary, auditing; George Rucker, refreshments, and Hudson Chandler, club site.

Supervisor to Speak At Cheverly-Tuxedo

Miss Rowenetta Allen, supervisor of Prince Georges County Elementary Schools, will speak on "Maryland Looks Ahead in Education" at 8 p. m. today at the Cheverly-Tuxedo School.

A new reporting system of student progress will be proposed by Miss Allen and suggestions sought of parents. Mrs. John Gough, Bladensburg District representative of Girl Scouts, also wil discuss 'Girl Scout Service in International relations."

Poles, Czechs in Reich Camps Found Not to Be Organizing

Munich, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Third Army officers announced today that the truckload of documents confiscated in Monday's raid on Polish and Yugoslav displaced persons' camps showed no evidence of an attempt to form a military organization.

Officers said the raids had three purposes:

1. To check on possible subversive activities. 2. To demonstrate to the homeless refugees that the Army was checking them. 3. To refute what Third Army intelligence claimed were false rumors that Poles and Yugoslavs were organizing against their established home governments.

The officials added that at infiltration points, where Poles cross the border from Poland to Germany, Poles from Italy occasionally have been discovered recruiting for the Polish army in Italy. They have been expelled immediately.

2 Dead, 20 Hurt In Anti-British Riots in Egypt

Cairo, Feb. 12 (AP).—Two students were killed and 20 injured in a battle with police at Alexandria today as thousands of students staged anti-British riots there and in Cairo.

Students in Cairo, some shouting "Down with England!" fought police with sticks and stones.

Police at Alexandria charged a parade of 1000 and 2000 students who smashed shop windows and attempted to overturn trolley cars. The students marched after demanding at a meeting that Egypt withdraw suport of Britain in her United Nations dispute over the presence of British troops in Indonesia.

In Cairo, police battled 6000 students carrying stones and sticks after intercepting them at the Nile River Bridge. The demonstrators fled to the city zoo and then barricaded themselves on the Fuad University grounds, around which police threw 300 guards.

The Cairo demonstration began with a student meeting at Fuad University at which speakers attacked the Egyptian government for what they called weak attempts to obtain the evacuation of British troops from Egypt.

District Has Senator Now, In Name Only

Washington has a ninety-seventh Senator but he does not have a Congressional vote. Incidentally, he strongly favors continuation of the draft, cooperation with Russia, upward adjustment of steel and auto workers' wages and local suffrage. He is Sam A. Senator, 39, 7823 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Same came from Poland in 1928 but never quite completed his naturalization until he was drafted into the Army in March, 1944. Last September, after 18 months in the Chemical Warfare Service in this country, he was discharged and returned to his job with Joseph A. Wilner & Co., tailors, at 801 G st., nw.

The family name has always been Senator, Sam says, at least as long as anyone can remember in Kutno, Poland. He has three older brothers in New York, all tailors, but he isn't sure about his mother and two sisters in Kutno. No one has heard from them since 1941.

He and his wife Gladys have a three-room apartment but want to but their own home. They also want a car and Sam is desperate for shorts. He lost some weight in the Army but is back to his normal 165 pounds now, after four months of Gladys' cooking.

Sam says he would have to be listed as a Democrat, but quickly adds that he'll vote for the best man, every time.

634 Police Calls Handled in Month In Prince Georges

Prince Georges County police at the Hyattsville substation answered 634 calls during January, Sergt Charles N. Thomsen reported yesterday.

Arrests totalled 150 during the month, including five for manslaughter and homicide combined.

There were 44 roberies and larcenies with 28 cleared by arrest and 21 auto thefts during the month. One was killed and 29 hurt in 44 automobile collisions and 128 civil papers were served.

There were 14 sudden deaths investigated and 120 prisoners were jailed at Hyattsville for the town and state police.

Loans fo rSeeding Now Available In 7 Md. Counties

Loans for the seeding of small grain and other crops are now available to farmers in Prince Georges, Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Frederick and St. Mary's counties.

Field Supervisor D. E. Clark of emergency crop and feed loan office at Upper Marlboro said applications are now being accepted for crop and feed loans up to $400. The loans bear 4 per cent interest and mature October 31.

Livestock growers and dairymen may obtain loans for purchase of feed. Because of the poor crop year just passed, Clark said, many farmers may need financial assistance to carry on their work.

Henry Wooten Mullican

Funeral services for Henry Wootten Mullican, 71, lifelong resident of the Gaithersburg section of Montgomery County, who died Monday at his home in Gaithersburg, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of Ernest C. Gartner, Gaithersburg. Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Mr. Mullican is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Ward Mullican; a daughter, Miss Geneva Mullican; two sons, Harry and Ward Mullican, all of Gaithersburg, and two grandchildren.

Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Florida
Can now accept a few reservations for April
Write for information and literature.

Pocono Mountains, Pa.
STRICKLAND'S MT. INN
MT. POCONO, PENNA.
Located in the heart of the Poconos. "Every season has its own beauty." Hotel is modern throughout, steam heated rooms, excellent food. All indoor and outdoor sports. A paradise for honeymooners, vacationists, service men and women. Booklet. EDMUND A. STRICKLAND, OWNER-Mgr. Phone Mt. Pocono 3081 Wash. Office, 1102 Conn. Ave. N.W. National 1889 Early reservations for summer.

Not Bad, Not Bad At All

Associated Press Photo

IN FACT, PRETTY GOOD—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson samples dark bread that soon will be on everybody's table as a result of the presidential edict sending wheat abroad. The bread was baked at the department's experimental farm from flour milled to conform with 80 per cent extraction rate

11 Die in New Calcutta Riots; City Put Under Martial Law

Calcutta, Feb. 12 (AP).—A new outburst of rioting in Calcutta killed 11 persons and injured 160, including 18 United States soldiers, and the British imposed martial law tonight, moving in troops and tanks to halt the disorders which had spread to Bombay and New Delhi.

Announcing martial law, British Governor R. G. Casey declared in a broadcast:

"If the troops are impeded in their efforts to restore order and to open up roads to normal traffic, they will use their weapon."

The riots began yesterday when Indians, mostly Moslems, protested the seven-year sentence of a Moslem officer of the Japanese-sponsored "Indian National Army."

Warned to Keep off Streets

Casey warned peaceful citizens to keep off the streets, and said:

"Both the army and police will use the greatest possible restraint, provided they are not interfered with.

"The lesson to be learned—for the second time within a few months—is that political processions, however well intentioned, prove nothing. They inevitably lead to public disturbance and casualties."

Casey called the disorders "attempts at mob rule," and charged unruly elements with looting shops and setting fire to buildings.

Maulana Abulkalan Azad, president of the All-India Congress Party, said in a statement: "It is the duty of every Congress worker of the city to stand up for preservation of law and order."

Police Shoot Into Crawds

Several times today police shot into crowds which fired vehicles, blockaded streets, and raided European-owned stores. For the first time in months, many of the demonstrators were Moslems, and some observers said this reflected Moslem bitterness against foreign domination of India.

The Americans—5 officers and 13 enlisted men—were hurt by flying missiles, but none seriously. United States military police used tear gas to protect themselves, but American headquarters said no civilians were injured by such action.

One American in Bombay was forced out of a taxicab by demonstrators who shouted that "America is helping the Jews."

Barricade Thrown Up

The first serious outbreak came early today in South Calcutta when police fired on a crowd which threw up a barricade, set fire to military vehicles, and stoned the police. At least three persons were killed.

American troops stranded in the city were ordered confined to barracks or Red Cross clubs. Military police with tommyguns convoyed homeward-bound soldiers to an airfield. MP's rescued an American Red Cross girl whom rioters forced to leave her taxicab.

Calcutta rioters forced Europeans and Indians in European dress to leave their vehicles, and shouted "Victory to India," the slogan of the Indian National Army.

It was the first time in years that Moslems have been seen marching down Indian city streets denouncing the government. Not since 1921 have Indian Moslems under Moslem leadership staged street protests against the British. In recent years, anti-British demonstrations have been almost solidly Hindu.

Automatic Pay Rise Asked For Teachers With 'Masters'

The local teachers' union believes teachers, after receiving master's degrees, should be upgraded automatically instead of being required to take competitive examinations as at present.

This was revealed yesterday by Mary C. Dent, head of the local unit for white teachers of the American Federation of Teachers, in a talk before the Elementary School Teachers' Association.

Miss Dent declared that the teacher pay raise bill sponsored by the union and introduced in the Senate by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) would do away with the examination, but some teachers doubted that it would.

Under present regulations, competitive examinations must be taken by all teachers entering the local school system. They are required to take another examination when succeeding to a higher pay grade or when transferring to a different type of work.

Reports on four different pay proposals were heard yesterday by the legislative council of the District Council of Parents and Teachers, a meeting of school principals, and the Elementary School Teachers Association.

Appearing at the latter meeting besides Miss Dent were Sue Brett, president of the High School Teachers Association which advocates a 20 per cent increase for teachers and high school librarians, and Mrs. Mary Resh, chairman of the Joint Legislative Council of 39 education organizations. Mrs. Resh described a proposed flat $500 increase for all school personnel, and a plan to raise salaries under $4100 by 20 per cent, and higher salaries by 10 per cent or 5 per cent.

USE
666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Truman Proves New Bread In No Way as Dark as Painted

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

President Truman took time out yesterday to prove to White House reporters that the Nation's new "dark bread" is really about as white as usual.

He used three loaves baked in a Department of Agriculture kitchen to establish the point. All three looked alike, although only one was made from the new type of flour milled to conserve wheat by using 80 per cent of the grain.

America's traditional white loaf is made from flour which takes only 72 per cent of the wheat grain. The President explained he conducted the demonstration to show that the new bread is white—and can by no means be termed a dark bread, which he said the country has been led to expect.

Conserve Grain

He said the higher-milled flour would cause no inconvenience, but would conserve grain to feed the hungry of other countries.

At the Department of Agriculture earlier, Secretary Clinton P. Anderson had cut and tasted the first of the new bread, which promptly was termed the "Truman Loaf."

Experts there termed the color slightly ecru, or probably just a pale ivory.

Anderson said it tasted like home-made bread to him and was "definitely not bad."

Meantime, Agriculture released a report showing that Americans are getting their meat, milk, poultry, and eggs at a terrific feed cost.

Corn Stocks Low

Corn stocks on January 1, the report said, were the lowest for the date in seven years. Total stocks of feed grains at carry-over time this year may be 2 million tons less than a year ago, it was stated.

Various orders are in preparation to help curtail livestock numbers by rapid marketings and to speed the marketing of wheat for export.

Food officials said the Government intends to keep up every effort to get wheat and other foods for foreign shipments. Goals set for this purpose are flexible, they said, and will be "as high as possible."

Wheat shipments may total 225 million bushels during the first six months of this year, or fall to 200 million, or go higher.

"We definitely mean we are behind the foreign shipment program and will continue there," one official said.

While corn is low, compared to other years, oat stocks are the highest on record, the Agriculture report showed. And this despite all-time high feeding of oats during the final quarter of 1945.

Lieut. Col. E. M. Fairfield

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Echiard M. Fairfield, 50, AAF, who died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital, were held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Fairfield, a graduate of the Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., was a veteran of the first world war. His last post before his death was as deputy commanding officer of Moody Field, Ga.

He also served as commanding officer at Birmingham Field, Ala., and Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.

Colonel Fairfield leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Fairfield of Valdosta, Ga.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fairfield of Belmont, Mass., and a brother, Sterling D. Fairfield of Claremont, N. H.

Lady Drummond-Hay

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Lady Grace Marguerite Drummond-Hay, 50, English aviatrix and writer, died today.

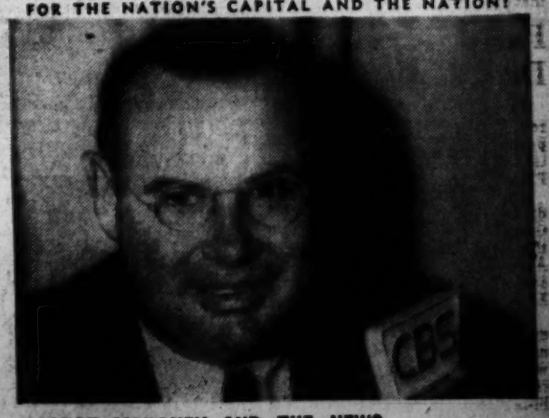
BEST-KNOWN home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

Hemorrhoids! Ow!! —But He SMILES, Now
Be wise as *he* was. Use the PILE formula *doctors* use adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation and soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost refunded on request. At all good druggstores everywhere—in Washington, at Liggett's and Whelan's.
Advertisement.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!
For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drug stores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Caution: use as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Ask at your favorite
eating place

for that best-of-all
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
The Sauce that's been a favorite for over a century

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE
FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!

CLAUDE MAHONEY AND THE NEWS—Here's the face of Washington's most popular radio newsman. Mahoney's morning news roundup is tops with Washingtonians who prefer his easy-going, informal, down-to-earth style. Wide contacts with key news sources give him lots of exclusive breaks. (P.S. And have you heard Mahoney whistle! Listen tomorrow!)
Mon., Thur., Sat., 7:40 A. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

NEW Treatment Gives GREATER RELIEF
COMPLETELY REMOVES
CORNS

If you are not getting complete relief from painful corns and quick easy painless removal, then try the new Keyes Pads and Plasters.
These patented protective pads and removing plasters are so much better you'll be amazed. The worse your corn the more satisfaction you will get. They give complete relief when many others fail.
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT
Their downy-soft, adhesive coated virgin wool forms itself around the corn. Adjustable in size and thickness. Complete relief is yours while separate medicated plasters safely, surely and completely remove every trace of your corn. Then pad alone keeps corns away. Nothing else to buy. Flesh colored, inconspicuous, easy to use. Don't come off in bath. Used by many leading foot doctors. Try these wonderful, new pads and enjoy the many outstanding features not found in others. If you don't judge them far better than any others return the empty package for double your money back. Introductory offer gives you 12 pads and 16 plasters for only 19¢
Double YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T JUDGE THEM BETTER!
KEYES PADS and PLASTERS *for Corns, Callouses and Bunions*

Hoover Asks Republicans to Fight 'Statism'

Former President Herbert Hoover declared last night that the American people again face a crisis in man's freedom, and he called on Republicans to meet squarely the issue of free men against "statism."

Hoover charged that freedom has shrunk in the world as a result of a drift in the United States toward statism which he defined as a "disguised American mixture of Fascism and Socialism called 'managed economy.'"

He spoke at the 60th annual Lincoln Day dinner of the National Republican Club in New York, one of the Nation's many observances of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Recalls Whig Demise

Hoover recalled that the Whig Party died 90 years ago when it "refused to accept the issue of free man" while the young Republican Party met the issue squarely.

"The Republican Party," he said, "owes it to the American people to give them the opportunity to express themselves flatly on this issue as they did against slavery in 1860 under Mr. Lincoln."

Asserting that the "high purpose" of the political parties was not to gain office but to give the people a chance to vote on fundamental issues, Hoover charged that both major parties have evaded this responsibility because they have "straddled."

Cites CIO Activities

"Today we see a gigantic growth of labor unions paralleling big business," he said. "And out of the extra-curricular activities of some CIO unions under radical leaders, we have another form of special privilege and vicious interference in the politics of free government."

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), speaking at Kansas City, charged that the administration's full employment bill "came directly from the Soviet constitution" and he said hostilities should be declared at an end and war powers rescinded if liberty is to be the keynote of peacetime progress in this country.

In Boston, Former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota called on Republicans to cooperate fully in bringing about immediate solution of industrial stoppages through establishment of a basic and bi-partisan wage-price policy.

Charging that the administration has turned toward "politics as usual" instead of bi-partisan conferences, Stassen advocated a return to the joint action that characterized the two political parties during the war.

"If would be tragic," he said, "if because of these (industrial) difficulties . . . we turned to an anti-labor program which gave government too much power and threatened the liberty of our people."

Best Wishes, Son

Post Staff Photo

PROUD MOTHER—Mrs. Rose Cayton congratulates her son, Nathan Cayton, after he was sworn in yesterday as chief judge of the Municipal Court of Appeals

Cayton Sworn As Head of City Appeals Court

Associate Judge Nathan Cayton yesterday received his commission as chief judge of the Municipal Court of Appeals from Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

He was sworn into office by Associate Judge Andrew Hood during ceremonies attended by more than 100 Federal and District Government officials, members of the District bench and District Bar Association.

The attorney general told the new chief judge: "I know that you will bring to the court the same high endeavor you brought as an associate judge."

Hugh H. Obear, president of the District Bar Association, reviewed Cayton's career, pointing out that he was the youngest member ever appointed to the Municipal Court bench here.

The new chief judge is 46, a native Washingtonian. He obtained his law degree from National University in 1919 and conducted a private practice until 1927, when, at 28, he was appointed a Municipal judge.

judge. He succeeds Chief Judge William T. Richardson, who died last October.

Among those present were FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, AFL President William Green, Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason, Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, United States Court of Appeals Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and District Court Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws.

Father Gets Custody

Wife of GI Held Unfit To Rear Child

Judge F. Dickinson Letts held yesterday that a mother accused of indelity while her soldier-husband fought overseas was "unfit" to rear their five-year-old daughter.

He gave custody of the child to the father, Pfc. Lester E. Green, 26, of 108 U st. ne., wearer of a Purple Heart, and also granted him the divorce on grounds of adultery after a stormy District Court session.

The mother, Mrs. Jean Elizabeth Green, 23, of 512 8th st. ne., filed the original suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty, claiming her husband beat her violently before he went overseas and after he returned last November following a year's duty in the European theater.

Pvt. First Class Green denied the charge and filed a countersuit claiming he had found the clothes of a sailor he knew only as "Duke" in his wife's apartment, and that the daughter told him she had seen her mother sleeping with different men.

Pvt. First Class Green said he removed the little girl from his wife's apartment, November 23 and that the child was receiving better care now than she did while living with her mother, according to his suit.

Neighbors living underneath Mrs. Green's upstairs apartment testified that servicemen entered her quarters at all hours of the night, and that "it was just like a USO club."

Justice Letts ruled that the wife did not prove her charges of cruelty and said: "The surroundings and conditions under which the minor child was being reared by the plaintiff were improper morally and physically and plaintiff is unfit to rear said child."

Pvt. First Class Green joined the Army in June, 1944, and received a foot wound in the Battle of the Bulge, according to his attorney, Alfred M. Schwartz.

Victory Clothing Officials Issue Plea for Trucks

Officials of the Victory Clothing Collection yesterday issued a plea for 20 additional trucks to haul the war relief contributions from neighborhood depots to a central warehouse in the city.

The trucking situation is "acute" because heavy contributions are still pouring in from all sections of the city and the suburbs, Charles Stofberg, assistant chairman of the drive, explained.

A detail of servicemen from Fort Myer, Va., has been obtained to work at the clothing warehouse in Buckingham Community, Arlington, Va., in an effort to empty the warehouse by tomorrow, officials also announced. The drive ends on Saturday.

The Declaration of Independence was first published on July 6, 1776, in the Pennsylvania Evening Post.

Arlington Changes Schedule for X-rays

A new schedule for tuberculosis X-rays in Arlington County has been announced by the Arlington Health Department.

At the same time, officials stated that food handlers, barbers, beauticians and public and nursery school teachers, including cooperative mothers, are to be X-rayed free. The schedule includes X-rays from 9 to 77 in the morning and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the health clinic. A pneumothorax clinic is conducted each Monday evening from 5 to 7. Appointments may be made by calling OXford 400.

Postlude

Two Sonatas Feature Recital

By Ray C. B. Brown

Louis Potter, jr., on leave from his teaching post at the University of Illinois, gave a violoncello recital last evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery, and the assisting pianist was his father, conductor of the Washington Choral Society. Their association was an exemplification of the adage "like father, like son," for they both have the same earnest and sincere attitude toward their art, and neither is afflicted by vanity. A close interplay of sympathy marked their performance in which the younger musician evidenced an increased mastery in technique. His tone was drawn with a sure suavity, and in the high range there was a commendable rarity of relaxed pitch in rapid fingering.

Two well-read sonatas formed the hub of the program. One was the A major by Luigi Boccherini, who has been so badly treated by the neglect of posterity as he was by the vicissitudes of fortune that dropped him from royal patronage to the depth of poverty. The other was the F major by Richard Strauss, composed when he was 19 and joyously using the Schumann-Brahms formula of lyrical romanticism combined with classical workmanship. It is a lovely work melodically and full of imaginative poetry.

Other pieces presented were the Siciliano by Bach, a minuet by Handel, Giovanni Sgambati's "Serenata Napoletana," David Popper's "Chanson Villageoise," and a charming "Villanelle" from the G major sonata by Pianelli, an Italian of the early eighteenth century.

Warner Lawson, dean of Howard University School of Music, conducted the Washington Community Chorus last evening in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church with the happy faculty he has of winning the cooperation of singers. The chorus fell short of 100 in numbers, but the singing had precision and spirit. The principal work performed was Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," with Chauncey Brown as the tenor soloist. Included in the program were Gaines' "Salutation," Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior," Bach's "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee," Schubert's "The Omnipotence," and five spirituals.

Calvert Firemen Elect

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). David Harkness has been named president of the Calvert County Volunteer Fire Department for 1946. The other officers to serve with him are: Vice presidents, Sherman O'Bery of the first district; second district, Paul Moffett, and third district, Allen Bowen; secretary, Edward Hall; treasurer, Kenneth Cox.

U. S. Prelates Reach Rome For Red Hats

Rome, Feb. 12 (AP).—Two United States archbishops, Edward Mooney of Detroit and Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, arrived at Rome's Ciampino Airport today, completing their first plane journey and becoming the first cardinals-designate to reach Rome from the United States for the consistory next Monday.

The prelates spent last night in Paris.

A large group of American clergy from the Vatican greeted the archbishops. They expect to have an audience with Pope Pius XII before receiving their red hats.

Pope Pius received four prelates during the day. In view of the state of the Pope's health and the press of work in connection with the preparation for the consistories, public audiences by the Pope have been suspended indefinitely.

3 Land in Ireland

Limerick, Eire, Feb. 12 (AP). Three cardinals-designate, Archbishops Francis J. Spellman of New York and John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis and Bishop Thomas Tien of Tsintao, China, completed the long overwater leg of their aerial voyage to Eire today and were guests of the Irish tonight.

Their plane landed at 10:44 a. m. (5:44 a. m. E. S. T.) after a flight from Gander, Newfoundland. They were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd headed by Premier Eamon DeValera and David Gray, U. S. Minister to Eire.

Archbishop Glennon, 83 years old, stepped spryly from the plane. He was followed closely by Archbishop Spellman and Bishop Tien. After them came former Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Spellman was whisked away to Limerick, where he celebrated mass at St. John's Cathedral. Glennon was taken to Mullingar, where, after luncheon, he visited his birthplace near Kinneged.

The three will leave by plane tomorrow for Paris en route to the consistory at the Vatican next Monday when they will receive their red hats.

Nazi-Finnish Plot Charged At War Trials

Nuernberg, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Secret plotting between the German and Finnish general staffs before Germany's attack on Russia was charged at the war crimes trial today by German Gen. Erich Buschehagen, who was chief of the general staff of the Nazi forces in Norway in 1940.

Buschehagen said that on December 8, 1940, he received a directive containing "specific information" for an attack on Russia. He conferred in December and January, with the German high command regarding cooperation between German troops in Norway and Finnish troops against Russia, he said.

Discussed Timetable

Buschehagen said that he met the Finnish general staff June 2, 1941, and discussed a timetable for operations. He discussed also the secrecy which was to surround Finnish mobilization, he said. He added that the mobilization was to take the form of reinforcement of border patrols, as well as "military exercises."

Buschehagen said all agreements between the German general staff and the Finns were for the purpose of fixing Finnish participation "in aggressive war against Russia" rather than defense of Finland.

Earlier, Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, retracting his war-guilt testimony under vigorous defense cross-examination, said that Adolf Hitler alone bore principal responsibility for Germany's attack on Russia.

Paulus, who turned against Hitler after losing his army at Stalingrad testified as a prosecution witness yesterday that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, all defendants, were "instrumental" in the attack because they were Hitler's chief military advisers.

Admits Hitler Was to Blame

Today Lawyer Otto Nelte, representing Keitel, got Paulus to admit that Hitler himself was the man to blame.

Attorney Fritz Horn, representing Joachim von Ribbentrop, asked Paulus how the "free Germany committee" which he led in Moscow after his capture hoped to avert disaster for Germany.

"Only by making our ideas known to Germans after military defeats and particularly after July 20" (the 1944 attempt to bomb Hitler), Paulus replied.

Paulus said that the German attack on Russia had been in the preparatory stage for "perhaps two or three weeks" when he was assigned to the campaign as a staff officer September 3, 1940.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I knew this would happen if the Government took over the meat industry—now everybody writes their Congressman about tough steaks!"

Youth Crimes Getting Worse, Parents Told

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (AP).—Juvenile Judge A. A. Scott declared today that youth delinquency has reached such proportions that unless it is effectively curbed, "authorities may have to use some kind of a terror campaign on parents."

The judge's remarks were made in an interview as he compiled a mass of evidence for presentation to a county grand jury investigating the problem in the hope of being able to recommend remedial measures.

By "terror campaign" he explained he meant "any steps necessary to make parents realize the seriousness of this problem."

"There are no two ways about it—juvenile delinquency is our biggest problem, and it's getting worse every day," Judge Scott said.

"Most of the blame rests directly upon the parents. Either they don't try to make a happy home or else they're too busy having a good time themselves to see that their children are trained to keep from becoming wayward.

"Too many mothers and fathers grow away from their children instead of growing up with them. They have got to bind the family ties together more constructively—and also a lot more interestingly."

Sweater Girl Hides $1305 During Holdup

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Miss Rorothy Roberts, a clerk, hurriedly placed $1305 in company funds beneath her sweater today when an armed robber entered a savings and loan association office. The bandit got only $46. A passerby dashed into a sporting goods store, grabbed a shotgun and gave pursuit. Other citizens thought the man with the shotgun was the robber so they chased him. The robber escaped.

SOMETHING NEW IN POST FICTION!

A POST NOVELETTE complete in this issue, combining the advantages of the novel with the merits of the short story. It is an extraordinary study of a ruthlessly selfish woman who tries to wreck her daughter's chance for happiness. **Too Old to Marry** by Noel Langley.

DICK BOYER PHOTOGRAPH

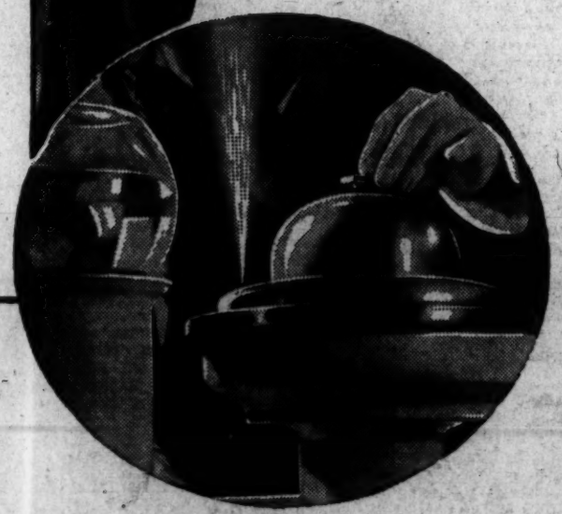
SOMETHING NEW IN GOVERNORS!

America is looking more and more to youth for leadership — yet hell-raising Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin is a successful and popular governor at 83! **Wisconsin's Tough Old Man** by Richard L. Neuberger.

☆ ☆ ☆

SOMETHING NEW IN MEDICINE!

This *sneezing* machine is a fascinating new instrument developed in the successful fight against respiratory diseases. **War on the Flying Microbes** by Steven M. Spencer.



You'll always find

SOMETHING NEW

in The Saturday Evening Post!

TODAY IS POST DAY—and here is just a small sample of the great variety of articles, stories and special features you will find in today's issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

SOMETHING NEW IN CIVIC PRIDE!

Here's one city that doesn't care about being any bigger, because it's convinced that it's already the best town in America! **San Francisco** by George Sessions Perry. Illustrated in full color.

GENE LESTER PHOTOGRAPH

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE...

How Women's Clothes Get That Way—Hambla Bauer takes you behind the scenes in the fashion business... **Head Over Heels**—romance on skis by B. J. Chute... plus a wealth of other articles, stories, serials, and special features.

HUNGRY? You'll find exciting news about virtually every kind of food product in the advertising pages of the Post. That's where millions look for new appetizing and health-giving foods.

There's exciting reading for everyone in the—

SATURDAY EVENING POST

FEBRUARY 16, 1946 10¢

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL

How to tell time by a Star...

With Carstairs White Seal whiskey starring in your evening cocktail, one sip will prove that the most pleasant time of the day has arrived! Try it tonight.

The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS

CARSTAIRS White Seal THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits
© Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Value Of Publicity

By Sumner Welles

International Disputes

THE UNITED NATIONS affords world public opinion its first effective chance to demonstrate its capacity to promote the pacific settlement of international disputes.

Full publicity is being given to the sessions of the Security Council, as well as to those of the General Assembly.

In the past, when controversies have arisen between governments, all knowledge of the discussion of the ways and means for their settlement has generally been withheld from the public. The official representatives of the peoples involved have all too often let the men and women for whom they spoke obtain no understanding of the issues other than what they chose to give them. The people have had little opportunity to make their wishes known while negotiations were in progress. And yet, it has always been the masses of the people in every country, when negotiations failed, who have had to do the sacrificing and the dying if war ensued.

During the life of the League of Nations, the sessions of its Council—the agency in which the decisions of the major powers were determining factors—were conducted in entire secrecy.

The fear has been expressed by the more timorous that the acid public interchanges which have been taking place in the first session of the Security Council between Mr. Bevin and Mr. Vishinsky will do lasting injury to the relations of the peoples of Russia and of Great Britain. Many have felt that they will tend to arouse unwarranted hostility against the Soviet Union within the United States. It is asserted that the bitter propaganda which the Soviet newspapers have undertaken in support of the claims advanced by their delegates, and the equally acrimonious charges with which the British press has replied, will create an atmosphere of mutual antagonism which will retard rather than promote the Pacific and equitable adjustment of the controversies which have arisen.

BUT IF THE United Nations is to be given any chance of asserting its authority, and of gradually creating a true world order under law, would it be more likely to succeed if these disputes between London and Moscow, which have for so many months been coming to a head, were debated in a closed room from which the public was excluded? Can the Nnited Nations at this time obtain any more powerful support than that which will come through full popular understanding of the real issues which are at stake, and through the pressure which public opinion can exercise in favor of a just and rapid settlement?

Now that the American people have obtained full knowledge of the vital principles underlying the disputes which have come before the Security Council, it is far less likely that they would agree to any acquiescence by their Government in some settlement which would impair the independence or integrity of any smaller and weaker state. Had the discussions at the December meeting in Moscow been held in public, it is improbable that American public opinion would have tolerated the scrapping by their Government of its commitment to obtain for the Balkan peoples free elections and truly representative governments.

Reports from London indicate that it was due to Mr. Bevin that the complaint of Iran against the Soviet Union and the demand of the Russian delegates for an investigation of the military activities of Great Britain in Greece and in Indonesia were taken up at this initial meeting of the U. N.

These same reports allege that Mr. Byrnes insisted that this first session of the Assembly should limit itself exclusively to the creation of the organization of the U. N. and to the establishment of the committee on the control of atomic energy. He is said to have expressed the view that consideration of all controversial questions should be postponed, since public confidence in the new international organization might be badly shaken if the U. N. proved unable to deal with these controversies successfully.

IF THESE reports are accurate, the position taken by Mr. Byrnes is painfully similar to that so often assumed by American diplomacy in the past. Altogether too often the policy-makers of the United States have refused to grapple with controversial questions in the Micawberlike belief that "something will turn up." As a result, questions which might have been solved at the crucial moment to the ultimate advantage of American interests by the adoption of a courageous initiative have either been later weakly compromised or have become insoluble.

Had the U. N. failed at this time to deal with these controversies between the Soviet Union and Great Britain, public confidence in the efficacy of the U. N. would have been shattered. The fact that they have been resolutely handled, even though the results have not been perfect, has inspired rather than impaired public confidence.

And the fact that they have been handled without gloves and under the searchlight of full publicity has made it possible for the peoples of the democracies to know what the real issues are, to grasp their fundamental significance and to rally in support of the right kind of solution.

House Gets Inflammable Playsuits Bill

A bill designed to outlaw the manufacture and sale of inflammable garments was introduced yesterday by Representative J. Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.).

The legislation is aimed primarily at so-called "cowboy" play suits in which children in the District and elsewhere have been burned, some fatally.

A formula defining inflammable fabrics, worked out by the Bureau of Standards, was written into the bill to provide a yardstick for measuring the potential danger of fabrics. Inflammable material, it declares, is "any textile fabric of combustible fibers which have a nap or pile and which flash or burn in horizontal position with the nap or pile on the upper face at a greater average rate than an inch a second."

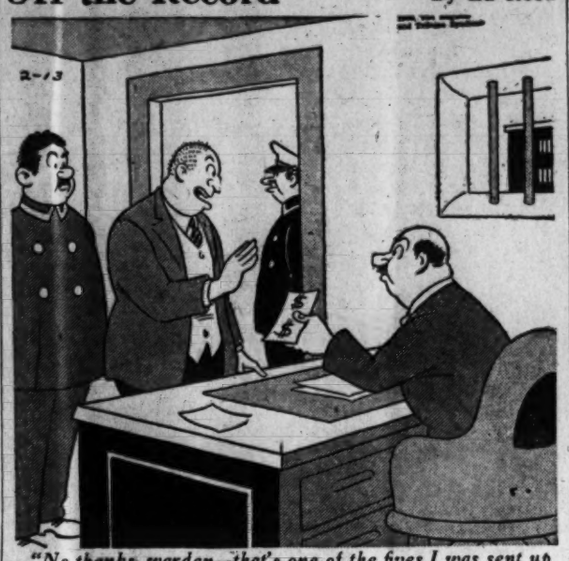
Any fabrics which cannot meet these specifications would be barred, under the bill, from interstate transfer. The penalty provision prescribes a fine of $500, six months' imprisonment,or both.

The measure is a substitute for one Johnson introduced last year and discarded as ineffective because it lacked a specific formula for determining the potential danger of fabrics.

OPA price, rent and rationing regulations affect 184,000 manufacturing establishments, 200,000 wholesale establishments, 1,770,000 retail establishments, 1,000,000 service establishments, 15,000,000 rented living quarters, and 500,000 hotels.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



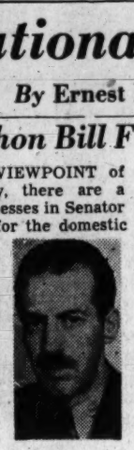
"No thanks, warden—that's one of the fives I was sent up for making!"

National Safety

By Ernest K. Lindley

McMahon Bill For Atom Control

FROM THE VIEWPOINT of national security, there are a number of weaknesses in Senator McMahon's bill for the domestic control of atomic energy. The bill seems to take almost for granted the creation of effective international safeguards against the use of atomic energy for military purposes. To establish those safeguards is an objective of American policy. But they do not yet exist. No one can be sure how long it will take to establish them, or whether they can be established at all.



Lindley

The bill does not quite assume that there is no longer any reason to worry about the possibility of an atomic war. It prescribes that the commission to be set up to control atomic energy within the United States shall have under it a division of military application. But the bill as a whole does not seem to have been drafted with the national security in mind.

It provides, for example, very weak safeguards against the dissemination of technical information which might be of military value. Offenders may be prosecuted in the regular way under the Espionage Act. This is an old law which has not proved too effective. Under the May-Johnson bill, the atomic energy commission can issue its own restrictive regulations on the dissemination of information, and special criminal penalties for violation are provided.

MANY OF THE scientists protested against these security provisions of the May-Johnson bill. They did not like the tight controls to which they had been subjected during the war. But it is a long jump from those wartime restrictions to the very loose controls and enforcement provisions of the McMahon bill. It would seem no more than ordinarily prudent to give the atomic energy commission not only adequate power to decide what information may be disseminated but special means of enforcing these decisions.

As a further safeguard, the regulations or decisions of the atomic energy commission involving the dissemination of information should be subject to review by the joint chiefs of staff. If the joint chiefs of staff object, the final decision could then be made by the President.

Such safeguards as these would not impair civilian control. The decisions would be made by the atomic energy commission or by the President. But the military would be consulted, as they should be, until the use of atomic energy for military purposes has been effectively outlawed. And the Government and people of the United States would have reasonable protection against the unauthorized dissemination of information.

THERE ARE SO many unknowns about the future of atomic energy, that any legislation on the subject adopted now will need to be amended, perhaps at frequent intervals. A sound law would not try to read the future too precisely. It would make prudent allowance for various contingencies. It would try to forestall possibly dangerous steps which cannot easily be retraced.

The McMahon bill is prudent in making the Government the sole owner and producer of fissionable materials and the sole owner of patent rights on these productive processes. It some time in the future may seem safe and proper to license the private production of fissionable materials. If such permission were granted now, it might not easily be recalled. Vested private interests are always difficult to dislodge. The McMahon bill plays safe on this question.

Prudence of the same order counsels against assuming that we no longer need to be seriously concerned about the use of atomic energy for military purposes — that adequate international controls on the use of atomic energy have already been established. In writing additional security safeguards into the McMahon bill, it could be specified that they are only for an interim period and that they will be repealed or modified as international action through the United Nations renders them no longer necessary.

Big 4 Still at Odds Over Status Of Italy's Major Colonies

Secretary of State Byrnes said yesterday that the Big Four in Europe were still divided as what to do with Italy's four major prewar colonies.

He told his news conference that, as far as he knew, Russia still was opposed to the American plan to appoint a "neutral" administrator with an advisory council in Tripolitania, Cyrenaica, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. The administration would be under a trusteeship, with the colonies getting complete independence in 10 years.

Britain, which agreed in September to accept the United States proposal, providing France and Russia also concurred, is now pushing its own plan, Byrnes said.

This would require Italy to accept any future Big Four settlement for the colonies, and thus would postpone and final disposition of them.

So far as he knew, Byrnes said, Russia stil lhoped for sole Soviet trusteeship of Tripolitania and was willing to discuss disposition of the othre three colonies.

France favors making Italy the trustee, under the United Nations, of its former possessions.

Despite these and other differences on Italy, Byrnes said he still hoped it might be possible to open the 21-nation peace conference in Paris by the May 1 deadline, agreed upon at the December Moscow meeting.

At the conference, Byrnes also.

1. Said that the United States had not adopted any definite stand on the size of armies Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria should be permitted to maintain, or whether they should be permitted to adopt military conscription.

2. Said the State Department had no information on the reported formation of an independent government in China's inner Mongolia.

3. Disclosed that the U. S. had asked China to be advised concerning discussions with Russia about the disposition of Japanese property in Manchuria. One such report already had come from Chungking.

DUCK CALLER— Jane Manawal practices her duck calling technique for the benefit of prospective contestants at the International Sportsmen's Show in Chicago.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Crisis In The Palace

THE FIRST GREAT crisis in the palace politics of the Truman Administration has just occurred. OPA Administrator Chester Bowles goes up, to become stabilization director. OWMR Director John Snyder, hitherto the President's chief adviser, goes down, losing to Bowles all his major economic powers. But since palace politics determine Administration policies, the crisis has more far-reaching implications.

After long, almost unchallenged predominance, the business-minded group of the President's old Missouri friends has suffered a serious defeat in the competition for Truman's ear and confidence. Hereafter, they will have trouble enforcing their policy of appeasing large business interests to the maximum extent compatible with the Democratic Party's desire for the labor vote. Governmental dealings with business will tend to return to the New Deal form. The New Dealers' flight from the Truman Administration may even be reversed. Meanwhile, the influence and stature of Secretary of State Byrnes, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and Postmaster General Hannegan have also been enhanced.

WHY ALL THESE things are so can best be seen in the history of the crisis itself. The struggle which briefly caused the White House to rock and quake with inner tensions had its immediate beginning in the steel price and wage negotiations. As reported in this space last week, Bowles' opposition to generous price increases for the steel industry had caused him to be excluded from Snyder's talks with Fairless and other steelmasters. At the end of last week, Snyder and the steelmasters tentatively agreed on a price increase in the neighborhood of $6 per ton.

Snyder could grant such a price increase, but Bowles was needed to continue the price control program after it was granted.

Bowles' staff, scenting that the concession to the steelmasters would be generous, cried out against appeasement and passed the word in Washington that Bowles would leave if the break in the price line were too great. Accordingly, Truman and Snyder sent for Bowles, who had departed for Florida in disgust at the Snyder policy of appeasing the businessmen. Snyder's tentative agreement with the steelmasters was outlined to Bowles at a White House meeting with the President. He promptly said he could not go along.

BOWLES WAS IN the happy position of being an essential man. He had become the symbol of price control. The anti-inflation machinery depended upon him, since most of the key men in the OPA staff intended to follow him out of the Government, which wou'd have left the organization in ruins. Accordingly, Bowles' refusal to go along precipitated a major crisis. As elder statesmen, with long experience in the field of price control and economic stabilization, Secretaries Byrnes and Vinson were called upon for advice. They sharply denounced Snyder's stand and even criticized as excessive the $4 per ton price increase for the steel industry which Bowles had agreed to approve. B. M. Baruch, also called in, favored a higher price increase, and the steel industry's representatives indicated they would not settle for Bowles' figure of $4.

There followed several days of turmoil, at the end of which Bowles, losing hope, presented a letter of resignation to the President. The President, whose whole inclination was to support Snyder, decided to tell Bowles to go home if he wished to. But Byrnes and Vinson urged upon him the immensely grave consequences of such a step, and Postmaster General Hannegan intervened to warn him he could not afford to lose Bowles. At length the present compromise was worked out, under which the steel industry's price increase was set halfway between the Snyder and Bowles figures; Snyder lost to Bowles his chief powers over the economy, and Porter replaced Bowles as OPA administrator.

BEHIND THIS CONFLICT of personalities, there was a fundamental issue. Bowles and those who supported him believe that prosperity can best be achieved by maintaining mass purchasing power at a high level, which means high wages and low prices. Snyder and his friends assert that high business profits are the source of prosperity, which means higher prices if wages are to be raised. In considerable agony, and with great reluctance, Truman has now accepted the purchasing power theory.

It is a theory dear to the old New Deal crowd, of which the exceedingly able Porter is a younger member. It will influence Government economic policy hereafter. For example, Porter takes over the key OPA job with the motto of General Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans—"Raise Your Sights and Lower Your Muzzles" to implement his policy. Moreover, he intends to ask former New Dealers whose distaste for Snyder drove them from the Government to come back to the OPA. In short, the success of Bowles, a shrewd businessman and wise administrator who has become, by chance, the New Dealers' hero, implies a much stronger New Deal coloring of the Truman Administration.

It must be added that Messrs. Snyder, Allen, Vaughn and the rest of the previously predominant group of presidential cronies will no doubt continue as close as ever to their old friend. On Saturday, after the Bowles-Snyder compromise had been worked out in detail, the arrangements were almost upset by Snyder's plaints to the President. It remains to be seen whether men like Bowles and Vinson, who have high standing and great responsibilities but are not personally close to Truman, can stave off the cronies in the crises of palace politics which will undoubtedly follow this one.

Army Defends Bloody Battle At Rapido River as Necessary

By the Associated Press

The War Department defended yesterday the judgment of military leaders in executing the Rapido River crossing in Italy.

Veterans of the Thirty-sixth (Texas) Division, which took part in the operation, recently voted to request a congressional investigation of the attack, which cost 2128 casualties, including 155 killed.

The department filed a report with the House Military Committee, which requested it after the veterans' action, and in an accompanying letter Secretary of War Robert Patterson said the Rapido action "was a necessary one."

Representative Thomason (D., Tex.), a committee member, said he was "not entirely satisfied" with the report and thought that an investigation might yet be necessary to bring out all the facts.

Representative Andrews (R., N. Y.), however, declared that on the basis of the report he did not "consider it a matter for congressional action." Representative Kilday (D., Tex.) said he wanted to study the report carefully before deciding.

The report said that the over-all offensive campaign against Nazi forces in that part of Italy were planned at a Christmas Day conference in 1943 in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters, with the then British Prime Minister Winston Churchill participating.

Responsibility for the Rapido attack itself, however, was described as belonging to lower ranking officers. These included Gen. Mark Clark, target of critics of the operation.

"Planning for the operations along the Rapido River, which concerned subordinate echelons of command, was undertaken later by the commanders concerned, and not by the Allied commander in chief," the report said.

Patterson said in his letter that the casualties had not been sacrificed in vain at Rapido, because they had drawn pressure away from the American forces landing on the beach at Anzio.

Action Called Necessary

"It is my conclusion that the action to which the Thirty-sixth Division was committed was a necessary one," Patterson said, "and that General Clark exercised sound judgment in planning it and in ordering it.

"While the casualties are to be greatly regretted, the heroic action and sacrifices of the Thirty-sixth Division undoubtedly drew the Germans away from our landings at Anzio during the critical hours of the first foothold, thus contributing in major degree to minimizing the casualties in that undertaking and to the firm establishment of the Anzio beachhead."

The Gallup Poll

Truman Is Top Preference Of Democratic Union Voters

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 12.— Criticism of President Truman by labor leaders in recent weeks has had no marked effect upon his popularity as a 1948 presidential possibility among the rank and file of Democratic labor union voters.

Among labor union voters in the survey naming a Democratic possibility as their choice, Mr. Truman is the overwhelming favorite for the White House in 1948.

As an earlier survey shows, labor union voters are, moreover, heavily Democratic in their party preferences, 70 per cent preferring the Democratic Party, 30 per cent the Republican Party.

However, Mr. Truman does not as a candidate stand any stronger with organized labor than with the rest of the country. The Democratic candidate preferences of union labor differ in no important respects from those of all Democrats.

Mr. Truman is the choice of 65 per cent of labor union Democratic voters in the survey and the choice of 67 per cent of all Democratic voters in the country.

Henry Wallace, the favorite of labor leaders for the vice presidential nomination in 1940, runs second. He is the choice of about 2 in every 10.

After Wallace in the list of Democratic choices of labor union voters come Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Fiorello H. LaGuardia, James Farley and Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City.

The results of the survey stem from replies to the question:

What man would you like to see elected President of the country in 1948?

	Dem. Union Voters	All Dem. Voters
Truman	65%	67%
Wallace	19	15
Eisenhower	4	6
Byrnes	*	3
Stettinius	2	2
LaGuardia	1	1
Farley	1	1
O'Dwyer	1	*
Barkley	*	1
Others	4	4

*Less than 1 per cent.

Among others mentioned in the Democratic list of labor union voters: John L. Lewis, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Philip Murray, Paul V. McNutt, Gen. George C. Marshall, Sumner Welles, Senator Claude Pepper and Charles Edison, former Governor of New Jersey.

Among labor union voters in the survey who name a Republican as their choice for the presidency in 1948, Governor Thomas E. Dewey holds the lead—in just about the same proportion as among all GOP voters in the country. About twice as many name Dewey as name his next nearest rival.

Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor, is second choice. Then follow Gen. Douglas MacArthur, General Eisenhower, John W. Bricker, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Eric Johnson, Senator Robert A. Taft, Governor Earl Warren of California.

Trucker Exonerated In Boy Sledders' Death

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).— Floyd Leo Miller, 27, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was exonerated of any blame of the traffic death of Charles Lee Green, aged 7, of Lonaconing, February 5, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris announced today after taking in the last statement in the case.

Harris said "there was no criminal negligence" on the part of Miller, driver of the truck into which the child sledded. Miller said he heard a noise and stopped within 20 feet. Looking back, he saw the boy and the sled lying on the road.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Fly to
CHICAGO
DAYTON
COLUMBUS
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

BELLOWS
FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN

Possesses a soft bland dryness in which no one flavor predominates. Connoisseurs have considered this gin as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails which is the true test of a fine dry gin.
4/5 Quart • 90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1820
New York • Colorado Springs • Chicago

Mother—here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way . . . just rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles . . . vapors rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child rests better. Get gentle Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM!

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"They sprout every time he serves Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"

It's a feather in your cap, if not on your shoulders, when you use Calvert Reserve in your Manhattans. For this pre-war quality whiskey *blends with*—doesn't overpower—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And no other whiskey can quite match its delightful "soft" flavor... so enjoy it in your next cocktail, highball, or short drink. Calvert Reserve is *"the choicest you can drink or serve."*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

for the lovers of good music . . .

WINX presents:

TWO SYMPHONY HOURS

11:05 A. M.
Join the music lovers of Washington each morning at 11:05 A. M. for 55 minutes of world famous Symphonic arrangements. This morning be sure to hear the masterful "Symphony No. 4," by Tschaikowsky, magnificently rendered for you by the NBC orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

9:05 P. M.
Following 5 minutes of the latest news, WINX features tonight on its Evening Symphony Hour the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead." For a complete listing of all selections, your copy of the WINX February "good music" schedule will be mailed promptly on receipt of a card to WINX, Dept. H, 8th & Eye Sts. N. W.

Enjoy two full hours of your favorite melodies on "Memorable Music" each Sunday . . . 3:05 P. M.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX . . . . .
The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, February 13, 1946

New Impeachment Plan

Because he resigned and waived his pension rights under fire, the House Judiciary Committee did not call for the impeachment of Federal Judge Albert Johnson, despite its scathing indictment of him as a "wicked and malicious judge" guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors." The sequel to the committee's report is sad but probably not unexpected. The discredited judge has repented his waiver of his $10,000 annual retirement allowance and called upon the Secretary of the Treasury to pay it.

We do not punish the most abandoned criminal without first trying him and securing a conviction on the basis of the evidence. However convincing the evidence of Judge Johnson's unfitness may appear to the Judiciary Committee, he must be considered innocent until proved guilty. Hence he is entitled under the law to the perquisites of the office that he voluntarily relinquished, as the Judiciary Committee undoubtedly realized. For it urged Congress to pass legislation that would prevent Judge Johnson from ever claiming his retirement pay.

Since the accused is well past 70, the question of retirement pay would not matter greatly except for the principle involved. What is most important is to devise methods for the prompt and fair handling of cases involving the misconduct of Federal judges. Certainly it is not fair to condemn the conduct of a judge for alleged offenses, without giving him the benefit of a trial or to frighten him into surrendering his office or his retirement pay as the price of escaping impeachment.

Prosecution and conviction in accordance with ordinary legal processes will eliminate some of the lawbreakers who occasionally bring disgrace upon the Federal judiciary. But we have cause to know that some of these malefactors are skilled in evading the toils of the law and covering up the evidence required to convict them. Impeachment serves the broader purpose of getting rid of unworthy judges whom it might be impossible to convict of indictable offenses. Since the Senate has no time to devote to impeachment proceedings brought against Federal District and Circuit Court judges, a special court such as that twice approved by the House is needed, in our opinion, to deal with such cases.

Communist Heresy

Unless all indications fail, the National Committee of the Communist Party celebrated the nativity of Comrade Abe Lincoln (elected posthumously to membership along with Comrades Tom Paine, Tom Jefferson and Ossawatomie John Brown) by formally and finally excommunicating the unhappy Earl Browder. Many months ago Comrade Browder was convicted of abominable heresies set forth in an indictment prepared by Comrade Jacques Duclos, a very devout learned Marxist divine. Mr. Browder's heresy, it seems, consists in having said (in effect) on various occasions in the year 1943 that the business of getting more American jeeps, tanks and airplanes into Russia and of opening a second front in Europe were more important just then than class warfare or party ideologies. It is, of course, an indication of the disordered state of mind then existing that the shocking and blasphemous implications of Browder's words went almost unnoticed at the time even by the most loyal and pious among the faithful.

At the time of his conviction, Heresiarch Browder was called upon to recant his errors and thereafter to eat the bread of contrition and drink the waters of repentance. Apparently he did nothing of the sort. He merely remained passive and silent even though he was given "various opportunities actively to defend the line of the party." Worse, he was discovered to have been furtively engaging in shocking and despicable capitalistic practices. He had, it seems, sunk so deep into depravity as to set himself up in *private business*. Many of the comrades, we dare say, turned pale with horror when it was whispered about Union Square that their former leader had been caught in the act of opening a private office as an "economics adviser," and was actually planning to perpetuate his heresies in an infamous journal to be called *The Distributors Guide, Inc.*

Thus it may seem to many that mere excommunication and obloquy are mild enough punishments for Comrade Browder's crimes against civilization, democracy and the Gospel of St. Marx. Remembering what was the usual fate of heretics and witches in the fanatical sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, Comrade Browder may be thankful, indeed, he is living in this mild, benign and enlightened twentieth century. At the same time it becomes apparent that by the mere cutting off of Browder and Browderism, American Communism has not completely excised the cancer of heresy. These malignant growths have extended even into what have been hitherto considered sanctuaries of party orthodoxy, as, for example, the pages of *The New Masses*.

Only the other day Comrade Samuel Sillen, writing in the *New York Daily Worker*, had the painful duty of denouncing an example of shameless Trotskyism. It seems that a Communist critic, one Comrade Albert Maltz, had dared to say, almost in as many words, that a literary artist need not be expected to turn himself inside out trying to keep up with every new kink and kidney-bender in the party line. This scandalous and immoral doctrine was actually passed by the editors of *The New Masses!* Whether this was by mere ignorance or by treachery is something we shall soon know.

World Capital

There is some hope that the General Assembly will reverse the committee selection of a site in Fairfield and Westchester Counties for the United Nations. The committee vote, after hearing the report of the site delegation, was 22 to 17. It is clear that the choice is beginning to appear in London as the emanation of some fevered thinking. The proximity of the site to New York City and the choice of New York City itself as interim headquarters—these considerations are enough in themselves to damn the proposal. This general location will not appeal to the American people. So that, if the choice of headquarters in America was made in order to keep Americans interested, the decision might prove a boomerang.

But there are even more persuasive arguments against the site delegation's choice. This particular piece of land is the most expensive in the entire world. Most of it is residential property, interlaced with parkways and pleasances that must be kept up. A host of residents would have to be dislocated. Where they would go is a problem which will cause many a headache and, doubtless, a number of lawsuits. The site, moreover, is twice as big as Manhattan Island and twice as big as is necessary. Why the selectors should have picked on this location when there is unoccupied State property attractively located in several States on the Eastern Seaboard, when local communities elsewhere would have been happy to house the Secretariat—this, indeed, is a mystery.

The mistake is due not so much to the selectors as to our Government. Our delegation, it is reported, abstained from voting when the committee took action on the selectors' recommendation. This neutrality is becoming a habit in London. It almost seems sometimes as if we were an outsider looking on, instead of a pillar of the United Nations. As we said at the time, we should have had a policy on the question of the location of the world capital. The matter is of vital significance. At least we should have been on hand when the site delegation came to America and given the members a choice—privately, if we were afraid of State jealousies—of practicable sites. Nothing of the sort was even attempted. The result is that the General Assembly is now presented with a recommendation which is about as ill conceived, from every point of view, as could be imagined.

U. N. Usage

Some days ago the State Department, as the man in the street calls it, or the Department of State, as it prissily insists on being called, stopped worrying about cosmic affairs long enough to discuss the question of U. N. versus UNO. Speaking with the authority of a body, the head of whose legal division has just been elected a member of the International Court of Justice (that everybody is going to call the World Court), the State Department laid down a rule in the matter. According to the department's unnamed spokesman, there is no UNO, only an U. N.

We would hesitate to reopen this controversy were it not for President Truman's statement at a recent press conference that it is not for him to support the State Department but for the State Department to carry out his wishes. If that is the case, the UNO-ites have on their side an authority that transcends the authority of the department. For in his State of the Union message the Chief Executive made it very clear that, despite the pundits who occupy cubicles on the west side of West Executive ave., the body now meeting in London is not the U. N. but the UNO.

In his message Mr. Truman did speak of the General Assembly of the United Nations. But he also said that "we have solemnly dedicated ourselves and all our will to the success of the United Nations *Organization*." (Our italics.) And he declared further that: "It will be the continuing policy of the United States to use all its influence to foster, support and develop the United Nations *Organization* . . ." And there are at least two other references to United Nations Organization.

It might be assumed that President Truman in this particular was following a practice which, whether strictly correct or not, has the backing of popular usage. Most American newspapers and most Americans now refer to the world organization as the UNO, not as the U. N. Yet they have a sanction for their practice on grounds of euphony. UNO rolls trippingly off the tongue while U. N. sounds like a man going down for the third time. Moreover, and this surely is decisive, UNO has the sanction of the Charter itself.

It is true the document drawn up at the San Francisco conference bears the title "Charter of the United Nations." And in the preamble it is specifically stated that "our respective Governments . . . do hereby establish an international organization to be known as the United Nations." This would seem to clinch the matter in favor of the U. N.-ites. Yet throughout the Charter we find countless passages beginning: "The Organization and its members," "The Organization shall ensure," "The Organization shall recommend," and so on. And every time the word is used with the capital O.

Thus while there is a United Nations there is also an Organization and they are one and the same thing. But since a reference to United Nations may mean a reference to the nations that made up the wartime coalition while a reference to the Organization is meaningless unless it is specified what Organization is being referred to, it is not only natural but inevitable that the world should so quickly, easily and, with all due respect both to the State Department and our own punctilious news department, fall into the habit of speaking of UNO.

Bevin's Shaft

The stature of Britain's Ernie was diminished seriously by his extraordinary exchange with Mr. Vishinsky in London on the newspaper press. Russia's envoy had based much of his argument for Security Council action on Indonesia on news reports. Mr. Bevin on Sunday said he did not take the news reports "too seriously," adding, "a newspaper has three things to do. One is to amuse, another is to entertain, and the rest is to mislead." No doubt he led the guffaws which greeted this sally, for Mr. Bevin, under his beef and spleen, thinks he has a neat turn of wit.

Our funny bone, we must admit, was untouched. Mr. Bevin may think the Russians appreciated his facetiousness, but his mistake will be shown in due course. Our policy, and the British policy, is to stand for freedom of speech. On nothing have we been more persistent in our approaches to Moscow than in our representations for news freedom. It is an unremitting effort. Freedom for our newspaper correspondents to come and go, to file their dispatches uncensored—this freedom is a campaign which must be pursued as part of the libertarian crusade.

The Russians justify their objection to news freedom on precisely the grounds that Mr. Bevin advanced. He may have been funny, but they are serious. All they have got to do in future is to produce the text of Mr. Bevin's observation in explanation of their stand. One can imagine Mr. Molotov saying blandly to the next bearer of our protest "But Mr. Bevin says the function of your free press is to amuse, to entertain and to mislead. I am afraid this is a serious country, and we have a higher regard for the function of our press than that. In addition, it is to avoid misleading news getting out of our country that we must maintain safeguards against the foreign press." Mr. Bevin's crack was monumentally foolish.

Political Loan

The proposal of Senator Johnson of Colorado to sell British securities directly to American investors instead of extending a credit through the medium of the Government is both impracticable and inexpedient. For the proposed British credit cannot be treated as an ordinary commercial loan. It is a political loan of a type that no private investor should be asked to carry either in whole or in part.

As the Treasury has explained, the amount involved is much too large to be floated in this market as a private loan. Moreover, the credit is designed to enable Britain to enter into certain commercial and financial agreements believed to be to our advantage as well as to hers. From the viewpoint of our national interests, the advance is a form of investment that will yield big dividends of a nonmonetary sort. But, judged by strictly commercial standards, the loan would be a highly risky form of investment for private citizens. That fact is officially recognized in the provisions for suspension of interest payments, under certain conditions, and for a six-year deferment of all payments of both principal and interest. The American people could not be persuaded voluntarily to put their savings into this type of loan unless they were grossly deceived as to its character or else guaranteed against loss by their own Government.

For some time to come openings for foreign loans of a type suitable for private investment will be severely limited by the political, financial and economic uncertainties of the postwar adjustment period. After the first World War American investors were induced by high-pressure salesmanship to put their money into foreign obligations that proved to be bad risks. The result was wholesale defaults and heavy losses which engendered bitterness and ill will in the borrowing countries as well as in the United States. To prevent a repetition of those tragic blunders, it is essential to distinguish between foreign loans of a kind that the Government may properly make as a matter of policy and foreign loans that entail no more than legitimate risks for private investors.

WITNESS

Call it skill:
Admire the way the woodsman strips
the inner tree;
triangular,
like something made to wound.
Watch its fall: slow;
like a processional played for kings;
then, the wrench on earth
like the last twitch in death.
Listen to the ground;
hear its congregation answer.
And see the pain I show,
for I am apart from nothing.
I am one with this tree
that lies now here on the ground .
the way men lie;
the way hearts of men lie;
the way I know.

ELSA MILLSTROM

A Shot At The Big Boy

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"FEPC—The Merits"

In behalf of the Cathodic Interracial Council of Washington I want to congratulate you most warmly upon the editorial appearing on February 9 entitled: FEPC—the Merits." You have stated with admirable clarity and logic the fundamental issue involved in this vitally important legislation. We hope that the editorial will be widely read and that it will stimulate renewed appreciation American ideal to which we often tion and understanding of our refer, but which we by no means always practice.

G. HAWLAND SHAW,
President, Catholic Interracial Council of Washington.
Washington, Feb. 9.

Your editorial on February 9 on the Merits of FEPC is clear, unbiased, and very commendable.

Isn't it true that the problem of all the colored minorities in our country is much more than a merely local matter?

We believe it to be an issue of the greatest international significance.

It concerns our relations with all the colored peoples of the earth. And most of the people in the world today are colored. They do not look with respect at the chaos the white people have created.

We are going to live in an age in which the white race will become an ever smaller and less important minority. A new world will be born in the Pacific. The success of our economic, cultural and political relations with that world may well stand or fall with our domestic policies toward our own colored people. China, India, Burma, Africa, are watching us. If our "racist" attitude of white supremacy persists, we are sowing seeds that some day may bear the bitterest harvest!

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM,
District of Columbia Branch.
Washington, Feb. 9.

"Semper Fidelis"

The Post asserts this morning in the editorial entitled "Marine Corps Honor" it has "no apologies to offer for its indignation over the An-Shan incident as originally reported." All right, it is your privilege to be as indignant as you like, but why not express your indignation in a decent, dignified manner, not as you did in your original editorial, "Semper Fidelis"?

You state further you are at a loss to know why your expression of indignation offended General Vandegrift. Why shouldn't it? As it was written, it offended any marine, worthy of the name.

To take the Marine motto and use it as a heading for your first editorial is extremely bad taste, to put it mildly. That motto means something beyond your understanding, apparently to every loyal marine, and it has no place as a heading for such an editorial as was *The Post's* misfortune to publish.

ELIZABETH J. CURRY.
Washington, Feb. 8.

At the risk of being an optimist, I had always supposed that editorial writers should first make sure of their facts and, further, when they make a mistake, should be frank to admit it. Reviewing your "Semper Fidelis" and "Marine Corps Honor" editorials (December 12 and 14 and February 8) in the light of what has transpired, it seems clear to me that you have failed in both respects.

First, you did not have any pronouncement, official or otherwise, from General Rockey or anyone else in the Marine Corps. You hardly made sure of your facts when you relied upon no report other than a brief Associated Press dispatch, which it was scarcely General Rockey's duty to edit. Armed with facts as thin as these, which without check you assumed to be complete and accurate, you then proceeded to draw conclusions which subsequent disclosure has demonstrated to be thoroughly false.

Second, confronted with your error, your next course is to blame the Marine Corps. Why not the Associated Press, which sent the dispatch, or more properly yourself who relied on it? The evasion of responsibility shown in your latest statement (February 8) does you no service nor does it increase the confidence of those of us who are customarily inclined to look for fairness and frankness on *The Post's* editorial page.

JOHN H. PRATT,
Captain, USMCR.
Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 8.

Middle East Nazism

In an article appearing in your paper on February 8, Mr. Eliahu Epstein takes issue with the release of Mr. Jamal Husseini to earmark the Arab leaders with Nazism. The writer apparently expressed deep concern of the action of the High Court of Justice to free a man who dedicated his life for the welfare and interest of his country. It is evident that the representative of the Jewish Agency sought to mar the reputation of Mr. Husseini and distort the facts about his activities, not without a definite reason. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Husseini was exonerated by the Supreme Court of Justice in Rhodesia on the ground that the court could find no reason for his detention. He returned to Jerusalem only to resume work with his colleagues in an all-out effort to rescue Palestine from falling a prey to an ambitious movement of some alien people.

But why is it that Mr. Epstein should avail himself of this occasion to level invectives against the person of Mr. Husseini? Is it because the Arab leader is imputed with the crime of seeking to free his country from foreign domination! Or does the writer believe that much service could be done in the way of justifying the Zionist ambitions by labeling the Arabs as Nazis? There seems to be no doubt that the writer had one thing in mind, the furtherance of the Zionist cause. To achieve that end, all difficulties must be overcome and nothing should seem insurmountable. The murder of high British officials, at the instance of secret Jewish organizations, such as the Hagna and Stern, and the carrying of a reign of terror in the country, all should not stand in the way. On the other hand, winning the favor of American people by smearing the Arabs, is a thing not unattainable. One really wonders who are the real Nazis, a people who strive to share with other nations the blessings of liberty and freedom, or an aggressive movement, which aims at ousting the inhabitants of a country from their territory and claiming the land as their domain! The impasse in the Holy Land can only find solution by tackling the real points of conflict, and not by raising issues that are immaterial to the general problem.

O. A. KHADRA,
For the Arab Office.
Washington, Feb. 8.

Parking Solution

The plan of the District is that the Mall will always be there. Why could not parking facilities be built from the Capitol to the reflecting poll (even around the base of the Washington Monument) one level, or even two, underground?—after excavation, the Mall to be replaced as is, with the exception of points of entrance and exit to the parking area. DOROTHY D. MONTAGU.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Jewish National Home

The interview with me by *The Post* reporter which was published on February 12 ably summarized the broad significance of the founding of our organization.

However, I would like to correct and amplify several of the points made in the report.

The Progressive Palestine Association does not have as an ultimate goal a "national state for the Jewish people." Our goal is a "Jewish national home." This basically requires freedom for Jews to enter Palestine, farm, produce and construct. These freedoms, and not the demand for a Jewish state, were the definition of Zionism held by the World Zionist Organization until 1943. We will subscribe to this definition and we believe that the change made in 1943 has impeded the fulfillment of the basic needs of the Jews.

Although ours is the first American organization to advance this interpretation of Zionism today, views similar to those of the Progressive Palestine Association are held by 30 per cent of the Jews in Palestine. In local elections last fall, this substantial minority rejected the demand for a Jewish Commonwealth, in favor of emphasis on Arab-Jewish cooperation and international support, as the basis for continued Jewish immigration.

The point concerning the conciliation of existing tensions is this: All attempts to override Jewish needs or Arab fears permanently, or to conciliate conflicting demands between an Arab state and a Jewish state by partition of Palestine, will not resolve the tensions there. What is needed is a new social climate created by a Jordan Valley Authority and by concentrated efforts to gain Arab-Jewish cooperation. The state which will emerge from the program which we propose may be a binational state, it may be an undifferentiated Palestine state, or it may be a state form as yet unforeseen. We feel that the essence of the matter is to pursue those concrete activities which are now necessary.

The meeting which was announced, by error, for last night takes place tonight in the Interior Department Auditorium at 8:15.

ADRIAN B. SCHWART,
President, Progressive Palestine Association.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Spiritual Values

May I be permitted to make a few comments on editorials that have appeared recently in *The Post?*

On December 31 you said of Theodore Dreiser: "He must be counted among the forces which have led the world to its present climate of spiritual anarchy and intellectual despair." A fine analysis. On January 1 you quote from General MacArthur: "It must be of the spirit if the flesh is to be saved." Here, indeed, is the remedy.

However, in your editorial on January 16, "Amnesty for Conscience," you speak of those who refuse to kill their brothers as "stubborn, misguided, pitiable men." It all resolves itself into the question of which way of life we are going to choose, the Christian or barbaric? St. Paul says: "For the natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them because they are spiritually discerned."

The attitude of this editorial is that the things of the spirit are neurotic. To whom do you think the world owes most, its great religious leaders, Buddha, St. Francis, George Fox, to mention only a few, or its Wellingtons and Washingtons? Isn't it apparent to every one that the spirit and the flesh war against each other and that both we cannot continue to serve?

A. S. H.
Chevy Chase, D. C., Feb. 8.

Defacing Memorial

We are writing this to express our disgust in the acting of the two so-called "veterans" in the destruction of such a wonderful shrine to our fighting men, namely the memorial on Constitution ave. honoring our marines. In our opinion those two men aren't veterans—simply because no veteran who fought for his country would stoop to such a low standard.

We fought through five major battles and were always proud to see the grand old Flag waving in the breeze. Especially in enemy areas.

So we wish to be the first to present our say on the most dishonorable thing any American could do, and that is to destroy such a memorial. And we say give them the limit in sentences for such a thing.

JAMES GRAVES.
THOMAS JENNIES.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 8.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wage-Price Formulas

YOU NEED NOT look far to find reasons why it has taken so long to find a wage-price formula that wou'd fit most of industry, end the strikes and get people back to work. If they failed to call in Prof. Albert Einstein to help out it was only because the professor would probably have been stumped by anything so complicated.

First of all, the personalities involved have not made it easy. Repeated differences in the past between John W. Snyder, reconversion director, and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles came to a focus in the discussions over the formula.

The two men are utterly unlike. Snyder is cautious and careful, timid even, and prone to postpone unpleasant decisions. Bowles is forthright, aggressive where price control is concerned, and inclined to look with deep suspicion on those who talk about a "little price rise."

But quite apart from the personalities involved, the difficulty of finding a formula that could be applied generally, and still leave a price line to be defended, has proved almost insoluble. American industry is unbelievably complicated. The price of steel enters into just about everything that is made in this country.

COMPLICATING THE White House problem still further is the question of timing. Actually there are two problems—one for the short-range period of two to four or five years, and the other a long-range problem for the period after the boom that has been generated by Government spending during the war.

These two separate and distinct problems keep getting mixed up. What is beneficial in one phase is likely to do harm in the other phase.

Take, for example, the matter of wages. The chief trade-union argument—aside from the fact that everybody wants to get more out of the national pie—is that substantial wage increases are necessary to sustain consumer purchasing power. If millions of people do not have money in their pockets out of wages, they will not be able to buy the products of the machine.

But the fact is that, for the short period, there is a vast excess of purchasing power accumulated out of the war. Industry wants to build new plants. States and cities have accumulated tax money to spend on public works. And individuals want to buy all sorts of new things with money they have saved.

Therefore higher wages at this point are likely to contribute chiefly to higher prices. The problem for the short-range period is not more purchasing power but more goods to satisfy the pent-up demand.

When, however, the first spurt of the war-created boom is over, then the problem of purchasing power will be a real one. Labor's argument will become valid, especially in view of the fact that the productivity of the machine will have greatly increased.

IT SHOULD BE said that a few labor leaders—conspicuously Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers—had another goal. They wanted to get the wage increase without raising prices by compelling management to give to labor a part of the profits that now go to management and owners.

But Reuther's objective called for too much discipline from the trade-union movement in its present stage. He was not backed up by the heads of the CIO, who said that prices were none of their business.

This same difficulty of planning for phase one and phase two enters into the decisions on foreign loans and foreign spending in this country. Every country in the world wants to buy the goods we have for sale. Some have money to buy with, some have not.

An argument used against the loan to Great Britain is that, when the British use the American dollars they borrow to come over here to buy our goods, they will merely serve to bid up prices on scarce articles. That is not likely to be true if the loan works out as it is hoped it will.

Yet in phase one, foreign purchases could have just this effect. In phase two we are going to need to help supply the world with goods if we are to keep our own economy going at full, or nearly full, production.

The real truth is that the period we are now going through is a part of the war, almost as much a part as the fighting itself. To ignore that truth is to risk an economic defeat which can completely nullify the military victory.

'Bill Advanced To Raise Road Load Limits

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Highway legislation took top billing in the General Assembly today with a lengthy public hearing on Governor Tuck's road tax program, which was subjected to caustic attack from the railroads, and sharp debate in the House of Delegates on a bill advanced for possible passage tomorrow raising the State's load limits to 50,000 pounds on roads designated by the State Highway Commission.

House and Senate Finance Committees took no action on the tax legislation, but the division of opinion at the hearing showed opposition that may bring the administration one of its toughest battles of the session for enactment of the proposals.

Opposed by Many

Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson told the committees that additional revenues—the Governor's program would increase them by an estimated $3,988,000 a year—are essential "if we are to give anything like prewar service," but Sydney F. Small, chairman of the Virginia Railway Association, pictured the tax readjustment program as one "for the relief of North Carolina and other big operators of heavy trucks at the expense of all the people of Virginia."

There also was opposition from petroleum interests, filling station operators along the District of Columbia border who have the competition of a 3-cent tax in Washington, and from automobile associations, who recommended a further reduction in the automobile license tag fees with preferably only a half-cent increase in the gas tax.

The House, in addition to advancing the Irvine-Wyatt load-limit bill, moved forward also in line for passage tomorrow the V. B. Tate bill increasing maximum benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act from 55 to 60 per cent of the average weekly wage. An amendment by Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson County also raised the maximum weekly payments from $18 to $20.

Passes School Tax Bill

It passed and sent to the Senate the Whitehead bill setting a $2.50 maximum on local tax rates for school purposes and the Young bill setting up a Virginia Apple Commission in the Department of Agriculture to promote the sale and consumption of Virginia apples.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed eight uncontested bills, recommitted to its general laws committee the Dalton "health bill" requiring the enrichment of flour and bread with vitamins and minerals, and received a joint resolution by Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lancaster authorizing the Governor to appoint a three-member commission to work with a similar group from Maryland on seafood problems of the Potomac and lower Chesapeake Bay.

Norris introduced the resolution at the request of Governor Tuck, who had been asked by Governor O'Conor of Maryland to seek establishment of the joint commission. The representatives of the two States would restudy a compact between Virginia and Maryland of 1785.

Hearings on a number of controversial measures continued this afternoon and tonight as the legislators worked through one of their busiest days of the session. Annexatoin restrictions, revision of the Alcoholic Beverage Control methods of distributing State school funds, and a reduction in the number of the State's courts were among the numerous subjects debated at the committee meetings.

2 Baltimore Bars Held Up by Trio; $3700 Loot Taken

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Three young holdup men made a haul of approximately $1000 in cash and $2700 worth of jewelry in robberies at two east Baltimore bars early today, police reported.

Police, making a city-wide search for the bandits and the car in which they escaped, said the trio victimized 17 persons, including patrons and employes of the bars.

After making their second holdup the trio fled in a black car, crashed into a streetcar and broke one of the automobile's headlights, witnesses reported.

Chief loser was Mrs. Dorothy M. Ross, manager and part owner of the first place held up. She told police the men, armed with pistols, took her $2000 engagement ring and $400 wedding band, both of diamonds set in platinum.

Baldwin Campaign Manager Resigns; Brice No Aspirant.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Today's score on developments in Maryland's political situation stood at two to one for the Democrats.

The Democratic developments were:

1. Arthur H. Brice, public service commissioner and an Eastern Shore leader, said he did not intend to file for governor and never had intended to be a candidate for State comptroller.

2. State Senate President James J. Lindsay (D., Balti. County) resigned as manager of the gubernatorial campaign of Representative H. Streett Baldwin (D., Md.), one of three major candidates for the governorship spot on the Democratic ticket. Lindsay said press of his law business forced his resignation.

On the Republican side:

Sheridan F. Smith, Republican executive of the Sixth Baltimore Ward, said, "from good information, I know that Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin (of Baltimore) will file for governor. Therefore I have withdrawn my support of Herman L. Mills (of Hagerstown.)"

'Souvenir from Germany' Arrives in Maryland

Associated Press Photo

HUGE KRUPP GUN AT ABERDEEN—Here for study by Army ordnance experts and eventual public exhibition, this German Krupp-made 28-centimeter K5 gun can fire a rocket-assisted projectile more than 50 miles. It is inspected at the Army proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md., by T/5 George H. Barrett and Sergt. David B. Dreiman. Gun was captured by Allies in Europe and is one of three big German weapons now at Aberdeen

Highway Tax Plans Argued At Va. Hearing

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Members of the House and Senate Finance Committees heard embattled argument for nearly two hours today on Governor Tuck's proposals to abolish the 2 per cent gross receipts tax on truckers, revise their license fees, boost the gasoline tax from 5 to 6 cents a gallon, and lower automobile license tag fees from 40 to 32 cents per hundred pounds.

An estimated 175 persons crowded every inch of the Senate chamber to hear the tax program defended by the State Highway Department and bitterly opposed by spokesmen for the State's trucking and petroleum interests.

More Revenues Needed

Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson declared that additional revenues were needed to offset increased costs and to catch up on the deferred work during the war, which he said had cost the State at least 50 million dollars.

Two new proposals were submitted, John J. Wicker, jr., of Richmond, presenting the Carolina Coach Co., and other bus companies, proposed that the bus lines also be relieved of the 2 per cent gross receipts tax—putting these carriers on the same basis as the truck common carriers.

J. T. Timmons, managing director of the Tidewater Automobile Association, Inc., advanced the proposal that automobile license tags be reduced to a flat $5 and the gas tax increased one-half cent to offset this loss in registration fee revenues.

Gas Tax Boost Hit

Earl White, representing the Virginia Oil Jobbers Association in Petersburg, attacked the gas tax increase as "not needed or justified."

C. F. Joyner, jr., motor vehicles commissioner, said under pending legislation, license plate costs for private motorists would be reduced from 40 to 32 cents per 100 pounds, and the minimum fee of $8 could be cut to $6.40. Reductions also would be made in the cost of licenses for auto dealers and for school buses. These reductions would decrease license revenues by approximately one million dollars.

The gross receipts tax—source of lively controversy under Governor Darden's administration two months ago—would be repealed except as to buses. He has estimated their loss in revenue at $281,000.

The tax program as a whole, he estimated, would bring an over-all increase in road funds of $3,988,500.

Meanwhile the House Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation today reported favorably by a vote of 11 to 4 the Moses-Hagood bill authorizing the State Highway Department to construct access roads from farm houses to State highways.

Opposition was offered by a large delegation from the Virginia Road Builders' Association, and A. B. Gay of that organization tendered two objections, one that the road contractors of the State were "ready and willing" to do the work and the second that the State would be in competition with private enterprise by being put in a position to do such work at cost.

Valentine Dance Set Tomorrow in Manassas

Manassas, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Manassas Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Valentine dance on Thursday, starting at 8 p. m. in the Manassas High School gymnasium. Mrs. C. L. Hickey is chairman of arrangements.

A "womanless beauty contest" will be presented by the Dumfries-Triangle Volunteer Fire Department at 8 p. m. Friday at the Dumfries School. Proceeds from the entertainment will be used to start a fund for building and furnishing a firehouse in the Dumfries-Triangle area.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the show included J. A. Adair, M. L. Keys, the Rev. A. H. Shumate, John Pattie, G. E. Mercer and J. E. Gum. Officers of the fire department who were recently elected include J. F. Fick, president; John Pattie, chief; C. W. Garrison, secretary, and Edward Pattie, treasurer.

Peace Seminar to Open

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 12.—A seminar on world peace affairs, under the auspices of the committee on world peace of the Virginia Methodist Conference will be held Thursday and Friday at the First Methodist Church.

Wac on Witness Stand Points To Four Suspects as Attackers

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Trembling as she took the witness stand, a member of the Women's Army Corps today identified four Negroes as the assailants who threatened her with a knife and then raped her six times on a lonely road near Edgewood Arsenal, January 8.

The 28-year-old woman, a divorcee and mother of two children, only one of whom is living, was helped into and out of the courtroom. She had been treated for nervous shock in the Edgewood Hospital since the incident.

The four men charged with rape and attempted rape are William Demby, 23; Roy Peters, 22; his brother, Theodore Peters, 29, and Robert J. Gilbert, 18, all of near Edgewood.

Trial Moved from Harford

The trial, which was moved here from Harford County (Md.), is being heard before a special three-judge court without a jury. Sitting with Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith were Judges Edwin T. Dickerson and Herman M. Moser.

Maximum penalty for rape in Maryland is death by hanging.

The Wac said she and Army Sergt. E. E. Ferrell were walking back to Edgewood on January 8 after skating in a nearby rink.

A car containing the four men she identified today as her assailants stopped, she testified, and Demby jumped from the car and chased Ferrell away with a knife.

The others left the automobile, she continued, and two chased Ferrell while the other men grabbed her and pulled her into the vehicle.

The witness, her face trembling, wrote out for the court, rather than enunciate, an obscene question she said the Negroes asked.

Threatened With Knife

After driving several miles to a lonely lane, she told the court, the men threatened to "slash her throat" and then Demby raped her.

She said Demby attacked her twice again and the others raped her three times.

The Wac said they passed a car evidently searching for someone—Ferrell had telephoned to police and a general hunt started—and the men forced her to lie on the floor of the rear of the car so she could not be seen.

Spectators were limited at the trial and special guards kept groups from gathering outside the courtroom. At the opening of court, a large crowd had blocked completely courthouse corridors.

Under cross examination, the Wac said she had resisted and struggled only during the sixth and final attack. She testified that she had not screemed or shouted, adding that the car had been driven to a lonely spot.

An Army doctor testified that when the woman was examined after the incident she bore "no bruises or other bodily injuries" except a small superficial lacera-

Winchester Power Rates Pondered By Commission

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission reported today that it had under consideration a study of power and light rates of the Northern Virginia Power Co., of Winchester.

Although the commission has not received a copy of a resolution adopted by the Winchester City Council requesting such an investigation, a spokesman said that a member of the city council was advised in response to an inquiry last month that a study of the company's rates was contemplated.

The council's resolution said that the company, a subsidiary of the Potomac-Edison Co., a Maryland corporation, would effect "tremendous savings through their retirement of 6 and 7 per cent preferred stock, replacing same with 3.6 per cent bonds, and their 5 and 6 per cent interest bearing bonds with 3 per cent bonds."

tion on one leg. The witness said it might have been caused by a briar, tack, or "anything sharp."

Suffers from Shock

The Wac was "in a highly nervous state" and suffering from shock, the doctor told the court.

Sergeant Ferrell, the woman's escort, was unable to identify the men. He testified the car had stopped and one of the men had offered to drive them to the Army post. Then, he said, the Negroes had "swung at" him.

Defense Attorney Thomas F. Cadwalader asked him during cross-examination if he had swung back. The sergeant said he did not.

Asked if "that's what they teach you in the Army" Ferrell replied that the Army taught them to "defend ourselves."

Ferrell told the defense counsel he had run away because "I thought if they caught me they would have a better chance of getting away with whatever they were going to do." He said he had no idea at the time what the men's intentions were.

"But you left her there?" Cadwalader asked.

"Yes, sir," Ferrell replied.

"Do they teach you that in the Army?" the lawyer queried.

CCC to Release Md. Loan Wheat 2 Months Early

The 250,000 bushels of Maryland wheat held in warehouses on loans by the Commodity Credit Corp. will be released March 1, two months ahead of schedule, J. T. Kangas of the University of Maryland extension service, said yesterday.

The advancing of the call date will increase the supply of wheat available to Eastern and Southern mills. At the end of the year the Commodity Credit Corp. was holding 43,391,000 bushels of wheat in Baltimore and Philadelphia terminal elevators from 21 States including Maryland. The loan value was $1.61 a bushel.

Advanced also to March 1 was the Government offer to pay full parity price for 1945 wheat under Government loan. The March 1 purchase price will be 15 cents a bushel above loan value.

State AFL Plans Formation of New Va. Labor Party

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—G. W. Johnson, recording-corresponding secretary of the Central Labor Union, said today that the CLU authorized its officers at a meeting last night to take the necessary steps for the formation of an official political party in Virginia.

According to Johnson, the CLU embraces approximately 50 local labor organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or about 25,000 to 30,000 persons.

The Central Labor Union last night took exception to recent actions of Senator Harry Byrd and Representative Ralph Daughton. The union reported Byrd's efforts had resulted in Federal employes receiving a smaller increase recently than originally planned and that Daughton voted for the Case bill now pending in Congress.

Staples Elected Head Of Frederick P-TA

Winchester, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—C. E. Staples has been elected president of the Federated Parent-Teacher Association of Frederick County. Other officers chosen were C. Irving Cather, vice president; Mrs. Robert Butler, secretary; Mrs. Paul Braithwaite, assistant secretary, and Edwin R. Marker, treasurer.

The association adopted a resolution indorsing the bill now before the General Assembly to remove the present $1 limit on levies for schools.

Va. Cleric's Plan For Jap Relief Stirs Interest

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Officials of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America have invited the author of a plan for relief of the two Japanese cities destroyed by American atomic bombs and its local sponsors to a meeting in New York with council representatives and officials of other nationally organized groups on February 18 to consider the plan.

The project originated by Dr. John A. Maclean, jr., pastor of the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, would provide relief for Hiroshima and Nagasaki, whose destruction by the atomic bombs brought a hasty end to the war. The plan was taken up by the Richmond Ministerial Union, which appointed a special committee to develop the plan and map a fund-raising campaign for it.

The ministerial union, meeting yesterday, heard the invitation from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America to the committee, of which Dr. Maclean is chairman, and appointed representatives to attend the New York conference. They are Bishop F. D. Goodwin, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia; Dr. F. W. Burnham, pastor of the Seventh Street Christian Church and former president of the North American Association on Foreign Missions; Dr. E. W. Moreland, president of the Randolph-Macon College, Dr. Henry Lee Robison, executive secretary of the Virginia Council of Churches, and Dr. Maclean.

The latter reported he has received many other expressions of interest in the project from various sections of the country.

U. S. Aids Confer At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Northern Virginia Professional Workers Association, made up of district supervisors of Federal agencies in approximately 25 counties, held an all-day conference at the Monticello Hotel today.

Speakers at the morning session were Lyman Carrier, head of the Soil Conservation Service in Virginia, who spoke the need for financing rural people, and Dr. John Fulmer, assistant professor of rural economics at the University of Virginia, who discussed methods of financing.

The afternoon session opened with a panel discussion on what is being done to meet the needs of rural people, with L. B. Dietrick, director f the extension service at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in charge, assisted by P. H. DeHart, head of the Virginia AAA.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative classes active, steady with Monday; odd medium heifers, 13.50; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; strong weighty canners, 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible from 12.50@15.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady, good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 9500, total 19,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.35, ceiling; sows at 14.10, ceiling; complete early clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 7500, total 7500; salable calves, 1000, total 1000; most killing classes strong to 25 cents higher; fairly active at advance, except on good and near choice steers and heifers; very competitive trade in cow market; bulls and vealers fully steady; relatively shortfed steers and heifers predominated; best steers, 17.65; bulk, 15.00@17.25; best heifers, 16.50; bulk, 14.00@16.00; strictly good beef cows to 14.25; common and medium grades, 9.50@12.00; heavy sausage bulls to 13.25 and fat bulls at 14.25; vealers, 15.50 down.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 7000, total 18,000; rather slow, early sales slaughter lambs about steady; 4 loads good and choice fed Western, wooled skins, 15.35, including 2 loads Colorados; deck good and choice fed wooled lambs, 15.25; load medium to good, 14.00; scattered sales native ewes steady at 8.00 down; 3 decks very common aged Western horned bucks, 6.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady, 100-lb. sacks NY and NJ, 3.40@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher, La., SC, NC and Fla., 3.25@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market higher, NY, 1.75@2.25; Fla. and Texas, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES—Receipts light, market strong, Fla. lugs, 6.45.

HOGS—Receipts, 6. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 12.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Mrs. Hudson Buried in Va.; Ex-PTA Head

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Maud Hargrove Hudson, widow of Robert F. Hudson, who died early yesterday in a local hospital.

A native of Richmond, Mrs. Hudson was the first national president of the Parent-Teacher Association and a former president of the Virginia War Mothers. She was the founder and president of both Gambles Hill Woman's Club and Camp Lee Hospital Mothers Club as well as a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Garden Clubs of Virginia.

A former supervisor of art in the Richmond public schools, she was at one time president for the State of Virginia of the National Woman's Party. She was a candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates in 1943.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ramond Romig of Washington, and Mrs. Robert Sherrod, Washington and New York; a son, Robert F. Hudson, of Paintsville, Ky., and several grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Dr. George E. Henderlite

Farmville, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. George Edward Henderlite, 82, retired Presbyterian missionary, who died here yesterday after a brief illness, were conducted today from the residence.

Dr. Henderlite, a son of the late George W. and Rachel Killinger Henderlite of Marion, was graduated from King College, Bristol, Tenn., and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

He became pastor of the Woodstock Presbyterian Church in August, 1893, and later served for 30 years as a missionary in Brazil.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Samuel H. Bond

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 12.—Services were held at Bakerton, this county, today for Samuel H. Bond, 56, veteran quarryman, who died at his home at Bakerton after an extended illness. He was born and reared at Samples Manor, Md. Surviving are the widow, two daugters, a son and two brothers, all residing in this section.

William M. Stickley

Winchester, Va., Feb. 12.—William M. Stickley, farmer, of the Vaucluse section, died yesterday of a heart attack. He had been in failing health for several months. His wife and five children survive.

Vepco and Union Open Parley on New Contract

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Virginia Electric & Power Co. today began discussion of a new contract with members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which is to take effect April 1.

It was understood as the preliminary conference opened that wages and the matter of the bargaining unit would not be discussed pending a decision now awaited from the National Labor Relations Board.

The ironing out of other questions, include the handling of grievances and rotation of work, were expected to be among the first items on the agenda.

The bargaining unit question is the one now before the NLRB for determination—whether supervisory personnel is to be bargained for or not.

A decision on this point, heard in October and reargued January 31, is expected within the next two weeks. The delay in this brought a threat of strike in January, but this was called off when the NLRB set a date for the argument.

M. C. Smith, vice president, heads the company's committee which is meeting with union officials.

$61,335 Paid for Bull

Perth, Scotland, Feb. 12 (AP).—A Shorthorn bull—Supreme Champion Pittodri Upright—brought a world-record price of $61,335 for any breed of cattle today when he was sold to Ralph L. Smith of Snyder, Mo.

In Virginia, Too!

Post Staff Photo

LINCOLN IN SNOW—Walter Carroll, 23, former Post employe who has been attending Yale Drama School, puts finishing touches on his snow sculpture of Abraham Lincoln at his home, 5133 North 25th pl., Arlington, Va.

Va. Bill Aims At Abolishing Work for Pay

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—A bill to make it unlawful for anyone to work for another person for a consideration was introduced in the House of Delegates today by L. Lake Triplett of Fauquier, and Richard C. Stokes of Alleghany.

"It is a bill to abolish work—nobody wants to work," Delegate Triplett told newspapermen.

The measure would make the first offense a misdemeanor punishable with a fine not exceeding $100, while a second or subsequent violation would be a felony punishable with a fine not exceeding $1000.

The Fauquier delegate said he had some 1800 acres of land in his home county and could not get anybody to work on it.

"Houses are boarded up there," he said. "Nobody wants to work anymore, so I propose to prohibit work."

The text of the bill follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to perform any work, labor or act for any other person for a consideration. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be fined not exceeding $100. For a second or other violation any such person shall be guilty of a felony and fined not exceeding $1000.

"An emergency existing this act shall be in force from its passage."

Triplett said it would still be possible under the act for a person to do something for himself.

Charlottesville Mill Grants New Pay Boost

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Wage increases averaging ten cents per hour, the second substantial raise in less than a year, were announced today for the more than 600 employes of Frank Ix & Sons, Inc., local silk and rayon mill.

Under the new wage schedule, retroactive to February 4, a 65-cents-per-hour minimum is established for all expect apprentice employes.

Accepts W. Va. Call

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 12.—The Rev. James B. Storey of Texas and Virginia has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church here

For everyone — city-dweller or country man — in search of tranquility and spiritual fulfillment

LOUIS Bromfield's

PLEASANT VALLEY

"For a good many years Louis Bromfield has been working up to this book. But not until he found the land he dreamed about, his own native land in Ohio, and began doing what he really always wanted to do, could he write his Testament of Beauty."—Richardson Wright, *N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review.*

Ill'd. by Kate Lord • $3.00

HARPER

Rock Island

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE RESTORED

between

CHICAGO and DES MOINES

Effective Sunday, February 17th, changes in train schedules will be made between Chicago, Tri-Cities and Des Moines.

TRAIN No. 5—IOWA-NEBRASKA LIMITED:

Lv. Chicago	11:30 pm
Ar. Rock Island	3:30 am
Ar. Des Moines	7:45 am
Ar. Omaha	12:55 pm

Regular stops will be made at Englewood, Joliet, Bureau, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Iowa City, Grinnell, Newton and present stops between Des Moines and Omaha.

Restored Pullmans will provide Drawing-room, Compartment, Bedroom and sectional space (Westbound—cars will be restored beginning February 16). Dining car service for breakfast into Des Moines, club car Chicago to Des Moines.

TRAIN No 1—DES MOINES LIMITED—will be discontinued between Rock Island and Des Moines.

TRAIN No. 14—LA SALLE ST. LIMITED—No change Omaha to Des Moines. Leave Des Moines 11:30 pm, as at present, arrive Rock Island 3:15 am, leave Rock Island 3:25 am and arrive Chicago 7:35 am, making same stops as at present. Cafe lounge car will be operated through from Omaha to Chicago, also 10-section, drawing-room, compartment sleeper, returning Chicago to Omaha on Train No. 23.

Restored Pullmans from Des Moines will provide Drawing-room, Compartment, Bedroom and sectional space. (Eastbound—cars will be restored beginning February 17.)

TRAIN No. 9 (Coaches only) will be extended through to Des Moines:

Lv. Chicago	1:00 am
Ar. Rock Island	6:25 am
Ar. Des Moines	12:01 pm

(No change in Train No. 209—Bureau to Peoria)

TRAIN No. 11—SOUTHWEST EXPRESS—Will continue on present schedule between Chicago and Dalhart.

TRAIN No. 19—EARLIER DEPARTURE, leaving Chicago 41 minutes earlier than at present, as follows:

Lv. Chicago	4:20 pm
Ar. Rock Island	9:45 pm
Ar. West Liberty	11:15 pm
Ar. Cedar Rapids	12:40 am

Train No. 213 will take connection from Train No. 19 at Bureau:

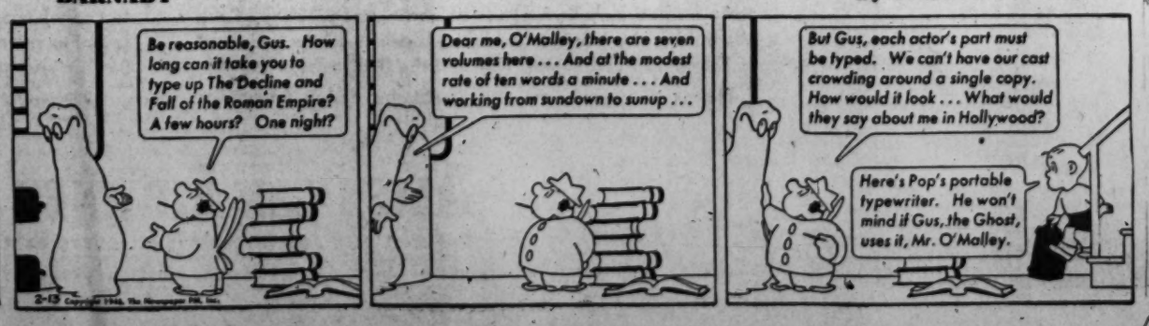
Lv. Bureau	7:40 pm
Ar. Peoria	8:45 pm

For further information call on or address:

L. L. THOMS, General Agent
H. J. KOUKAL, District Passenger Agent
601 Southern Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N. W., Washington 5, D. C.
Phone NAtional 2680

ROCK ISLAND LINES
ROUTE OF THE ROCKETS

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


Be reasonable, Gus. How long can it take you to type up The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire? A few hours? One night?
Dear me, O'Malley, there are seven volumes here . . . And at the modest rate of ten words a minute . . . And working from sundown to sunup . . .
But Gus, each actor's part must be typed. We can't have our cast crowding around a single copy. How would it look . . . What would they say about me in Hollywood?
Here's Pop's portable typewriter. He won't mind if Gus, the Ghost, uses it, Mr. O'Malley.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Desert Song' Gives Hammerstein Grand Slam on Broadway

A GREAT DEAL can happen in 20 years. Take the case of Oscar Hammerstein 2d.

Back in 1926, when he collaborated with Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel on "The Desert Song," had anyone suggested that he was destined to be a triple-threat man in the theater he probably would have charged it off to flattery.

Ina Claire

"The Desert Song," however, enjoyed a tremendous run at the old Casino Theater in New York. Revived last year on the West Coast by Russell Lewis and Howard Young, it is just completing another New York run preliminary to its two-week engagement at the National, beginning next Monday.

The resuscitation of the tuneful old operetta served to attract attention to the unprecedented fact that five Oscar Hammerstein 2d shows were appearing simultaneously on Broadway—"Oklahoma," "Carousel," "The Desert Song," "Show Boat," also in revival, and "I Remember Mama," the dramatic hit which he produced in partnership with Richard Rogers.

The Hammerstein-Rodgers collaboration on Phil Stong's "State Fair," remade as a musical by Twentieth Century-Fox, was one of the season's outstanding screen successes.

Twenty years ago, as I was saying, Oscare Hammerstein 2d probably wouldn't have believed it—even if it was his favorite dream.

Heartened by their success with "Desert Song," the Messers. Lewis and Young are going in for another revival. In association with Homer Curran and the Theater Guild, they will be presenting Washington's Ina Claire in Oscar Wilde's comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan," in San Francisco in June. Following its West Coast engagements, the play and its long-absent star will work their way to New York through the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription cities, including the National Capital.

Even in the wake of last week's avalanche of pretty good pictures, two new ones will be breaking out in the midcity, first-run area tomorrow. At Loew's Capitol, Ann Sothern and George Murphy will take over in "Up Goes Maisie," with Sharkey the seal, one of the best comedians before the public, headlining the stage bill. Dick Powell, tougher than all get out in "Cornered," will be the new star at the Metropolitan. At last report everything else was holding over, or merely moving from one theater to another.

Still Meeting Demand

The silencing of the guns does not mean that occupation troops in both the European and Pacific areas are being slighted in the matter of entertainment. USO-Camp Shows, Inc., is maintaining the same busy production schedule as in combat days.

Fourteen diversified attractions are now on the high seas or ready to ship.

"Rosalinda," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Irene" and "Good News" are full-scale musical productions. "Dear Ruth," "George Washington Slept Here," "Kempy," "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Blithe Spirit" are standard Broadway plays. "Melody Magic" features a group of talented musical entertainers. "Park Your Troubles," "Comedy Caravan" and "Your Date with Music" are lively revues.

Already overseas for Camp Shows are 1609 artists in 199 units.

In the majority of installations, due to a larger concentration of men, the frequency of performance has been stepped up.

It will go on like that as long as the need exists.

As an innovation in the direction of cultural advancement, the Jewish Community Center announces a series of modern dance concerts. The JCC Education Committee will sponsor the project. The performances will be given in Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts. Nw., at 8:30 Sunday nights, at price scales of $3.60 for the series and $1.80 single admission, both including tax. The series will be inaugurated February 24 by Valerie Bettis. On March 31, the stars will be Jose Limon, Beatrice Seckler and Dorothy Bird; April 28, Sybil Shearer. These young artists—all have achieved widespread professional recognition—will be making their first Washington appearances.

Three notable film bills are finding their way into the Kogod and Burka neighborhood houses.

Three notable film bills are finding their way into the Kogod and Burka neighborhood houses. "The Informer" and Disney's "Saludos Amigos" will be today's double bill at the Naylor Theater. On Friday, Disney's "Pinocchio" will have its only uptown showing at the Apex; its only Southeast screening will be at the Naylor on Saturday. Tomorrow and Friday, the Naylor's double bill will combine Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in Jack London's "Call of the Wild," with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production, "The Black Swan."

Life-Is-Like-That Note

Just as we're planning a quick junket to New York, they lock up the town, pull the fires and take in the sidewalks!

Pine Crest Citizens Group Organized; Officers Elected

The Pine Crest Citizens Association formally organized and elected officers at its first meeting in the Pine Crest (Md.) school last night.

Officers are: William Simpson, president; John Theofield, vice president; Wilson Ragsdale, recording secretary; George T. O'Neill, corresponding secretary; J. A. Hunt, treasurer; Frank Alligood, sergeant at arms, and Ruby Lee and Henry I. Taylor, directors.

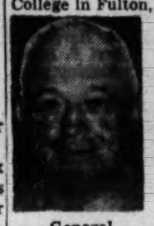
Pine Crest is a subdivision near Four Corners, Md., comprising 300 homes.

The new group established three principal aims: 1. To set up a recreational program for teen-age and adults and to build two tennis courts on the playground. 2. To seek other community improvements, and 3. To give nonpartisan consideration to civic and political problems.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Feb. 12.—Suggestions have been made that Winston Churchill selected Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., as the place to make his speech because a speech in Missouri would help cement relations with Missouri's President Truman. This, as a matter of fact, is how the speech came about: Throughout the war, Dr. Frank McCluer, president of the small college, wrote friendly, encouraging letters to the then Prime Minister. Churchill replied. Soon they began to correspond regularly. Then Dr. McCleur suggested that if Churchill came to America, he should make a speech at Westminister. Churchill agreed, and when he came here Dr. McCluer merely reminded him of that promise and asked him to pick his date.



General Arnold

Gen. Hap Arnold's farewell speech will be made February 14, to the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia. MBS will broadcast it . . . One of the last acts of the Rajah of Sarawak, before ceding his realm to the British government, was to present to his wife, the Ranee, a Long Service Medal—heretofore issued to his military aides. The Ranee has been married to the Rajah for almost 40 years . . . Ben Cohen, counselor to the State Department, is on his way back from the U. N. Conference. He went there with Jimmy Byrnes . . . The March of Time's next release will be about the resurgence of New York's night life.

George Jessel, now in his third year as a producer for Twentieth Century-Fox, has made more than a hundred broadcasts and delivered more than twice as many speeches during this period which was supposed to mark his retirement as an actor. Jessel has made speeches on street corners, Madison Square Garden and even Harvard University. When he went to Cambridge, George told the Harvard class that he could make a speech on any subject they'd mention. "But I only went to school until 6B, so don't ask me any questions on geometry because I won't know," said Jessel, "same as you won't know if I asked you about where's the best place to buy pastrami."

Tom Benton and Walt Disney may join their talents for Disney's Americana series. If the deal is consummated Benton's first assignment will be "Johnny Appleseed," followed by "Paul Bunyan." . . . Bill Heineman of Goldwyn's offices, will become vice president of Arthur Rank's new United World film company. . . . Four years ago Controller Joe McGoldrick offered a job in his office to his former pupil, Walter Fried, general manager of "Life With Father." Fried wrote him: "No thanks. You've been elected for only four years. I'm with 'Life With Father,'" McGoldrick no longer is controller. Life With Father" still runs.

The late George Arliss' favorite story was of his first day in New York, when he walked downtown and lunched at a beanery. When the waitress came to take his order, Arliss said: "Nice day, isn't it?" . . . "Yes, it is a nice day," the waitress replied. "And so was yesterday, and my name is Ellin and I know my eyes are pretty and that I'm much too nice to be a waitress in such a stuffy place, and I don't know if there's a show or dance in town tonight, and my brother, who weighs 218 pounds, works in the kitchen and doesn't like strangers to annoy me. Now, sir, what will you have?"

Frankie Hyers, now working in the Miami Beach cafes, used to be Jack White's partner at the 18 Club. "White and I were a funnier combination than Olsen and Johnson," Hyers insists. "You see, Olsen laughs at Johnson, Johnson laughs at Olsen—but nobody laughs at Olsen and Johnson." . . . John Stewart Curry, the artist, will go to Cuba to paint pictures of sugar plantations for the National City Bank. This will be part of a series of pictures of the bank's activities in foreign countries. . . . Edgar Snow, the foreign correspondent in Tokyo, wrote a friend: "If I ever feel that another war is coming, I'll have a plastic surgeon graft a tail on me, and then find a tree in the Brazilian jungle."

Constantin Yannapoulos, the 26-year-old director brought here by the Metropolitan Opera, worked with the Partisans near Athens during the occupation. He'd visit them in the mountains and then return to the city to produce the operas. He told The Woman Pays Club about his last production in Athens—"Carmen," in Greek, with its second-act climax in which Don Jose is urged to flee to the hills. Two Italian and two German officers attended the dress rehearsal as censors. When the second act curtain came down, they called the trembling producer. "The smuggler's cap is red. Change it," was their only order . . . The next night "Carmen" was presented. The flee-to-the-hills line brought cheers which stopped the show. Yannapoulos stayed long enough to hear those cheers, then fled to the hills to join the Partisans and remain with them until Greece was liberated.

New York City's contribution to the clothing collection drive totals over two million pounds to date . . . Barbara Leeds, now making her New York night club debut at the Embassy, is Carol Bruce's cousin . . . Miss Bruce, incidentally, who plays the Jule role created by Helen Morgan in "Show Boat," still is seeking an interviewer who would stop after telling her how good she is, without adding "But, of course, I never saw Helen Morgan in the role" . . . Orson Welles may produce his "Around the World" musical himself. Cole Porter, who wrote the songs for the show, is helping Mary Healy learn them for her audition.

Ralph Dumke, the Cap'n Andy of "Show Boat," told his colleagues at the Lambs Club about a Broadway character who was sent to jail 16 years ago, and who finally obtained his parole last week. The newly released convict took his first walk through the midtown section in 16 years. He studied the theater marquees and read the familiar titles—"The Red Mill, with Eddie Foy," "The Desert Song," "Show Boat." The bewildered man shook his head and said: "My God, what runs."

HEDDA HOPPER

Will Try It Again!

[Hedda Hopper is writing her column from Chicago while she is a visitor there.]

Chicago, Feb. 12. — Producer Jerry Wald and Joan Crawford, who made "Mildred Pierce," will try another together. Story's a psychological drama called "The Secret." Kurt Bernhardt will direct for Warners.

Joan Crawford

George Murphy turned down a Broadway musical on his studio's request. Now Metro's rewarding him with the starring role in "Tenth Avenue Angel," with Margaret O'Brien. Angela Lansbury, and Phyllis Thaxter. I'll be a sort of "Lost Angel" in reverse, with Margaret O'Brien teaching the oldsters fairy tales instead of their teaching her. Ralph Wheelwright produces and Roy Rowland directs . . . Gladys Cooper, Francis Lederer, George Zucco, Ernest Cossart and Christopher Simms are rehearsing Ibsen's "Ghosts" here. Play opens in Norfolk, Va., February 25, and from there goes directly to New York . . . Leading man for Rita Hayworth in "Down to Earth" has not yet been picked. Despite reports to the contrary, Larry Parks is just one of the 15 guys tested for the part. Marc Platt will get his best dancing role to date in that picture.

New Blood for Old Shows

Rouben Mamoulian went to New York to brush up "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!" which had begun to sag because so many replacements have been made in the original casts. While in the east, Mamoulian will confer with Eugene O'Neil on "Ah, Wilderness," which he'll direct for Metro . . . Liberty films has signed David McKay, of the Broadway stage, to play Jimmy Stewart's brother in "It's a Wonderful Life" . . . Claire Trevor has signed to do two more pictures for RKO after "Crack Up." Had she got the proper breaks, Claire would be one of the biggest stars in Hollywood; yet she went a whole year without working . . . Twentieth Century is readying "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" for Rex Harrison's next. Rex, who was harassed by a wife returning from death in "The Blithe Spirit," will have a chance to get even in this one. He'll play a dead captain who returns to needle the missus.

He's a Ba-ad Boy

Lou Costello is trying to talk his friend, former Mayor LaGuardia, into visiting Hollywood and doing a picture with him. He has a story in which LaGuardia, as mayor, gets lost, and Lou takes over the City Hall . . . George Pal, like Walt Disney, is going in for American folklore themes. In his next puppetoon, he's having his "Jasper" adventuring with John Henry, legendary strong man of the Negro race, and will follow it with "Jasper's Wanderlust" . . . At last Pine and Thomas have had their hands called. After putting so many in their pictures for gags and gains, they've been offered acting roles by Buddy Rogers in "Little Iodine." He wants them to play producers . . . Max Thrower, the colored boy who serves George Raft in the studio commissary, has been signed for a role in "Mr. Ace and the Queen." He'll just serve Raft his chow before the camera instead of behind it . . . Speaking of George, he'll play a hard-boiled detective a la Dick Powell in his next, "Nocturne," for RKO.

Just the Preliminaries

"Cloak and Dagger" is due to roll shortly, but Warners hasn't yet found a leading lady for Gary Cooper. Fritz Lang is testing an average of four girls a day. With the amount of preliminary work they do, that studio should call them test pilots instead of directors . . . Al Jarvis' "Make-Believe Ballroom" will be reality when orchestras gather to pay tribute to Frank Sinatra's work on tolerance February 25. Bands of Freddie Martin, Spike Jones, Gene Krupa, Desi Arnaz, the Merrimacs, and the King Cole trio will be among those giving out at the gathering in the Shrine auditorium here . . . Wynne Gibson has sold her Malibu home and plans an indefinite stay in New York for stage work. Her first will be "Annie Oakley," with Ethel Merman . . . Comedian Pinky Lee is one of the first Rudy Vallee has signed for his independent picture, "Villa Vallee" . . . Bob Crosby cornered the crooners when he opened at the Palladium. Besides his brother Bing, audiences included Andy Russell, Dick Haymes, Dave Street and Frank Sinatra . . . Harry James' hoss, Sun Dial, was a winner at Santa Anita. Speaking of nags, when I was talking to Jimmy Durante the other day, he said, "O, if Busher (L. B. Mayer's racer) only had my nose!" . . . Wonder what will happen when Vic Mature and his former flame, June Haver, meet to do "My Gal Sal" on the air. June's now cooing with Capt. Wayne Lindeman of Rock Island, Ill. . . Gene Tierney's little girl has been seriously ill with the croup, but is on the mend . . . Niven Busch has gone to Oklahoma to seek location sites for "Pursuit."

Murder Changes His Luck

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP). Tramping the streets of Maritzburg in search of work a native, Mjipa Butelezi, stabbed a passing Indian boy because he thought it "might change his luck."

It did—but for the worse.

He was sentenced to death.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hasty Heart," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"She Went to the Races," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"My Reputation," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Lost Weekend," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"My Reputation," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Scarlet Street," at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Harvey Girls," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Sensation Hunters," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:20 p. m. "Mystery of the Thirteenth Guest," at 3:25, 5:50, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

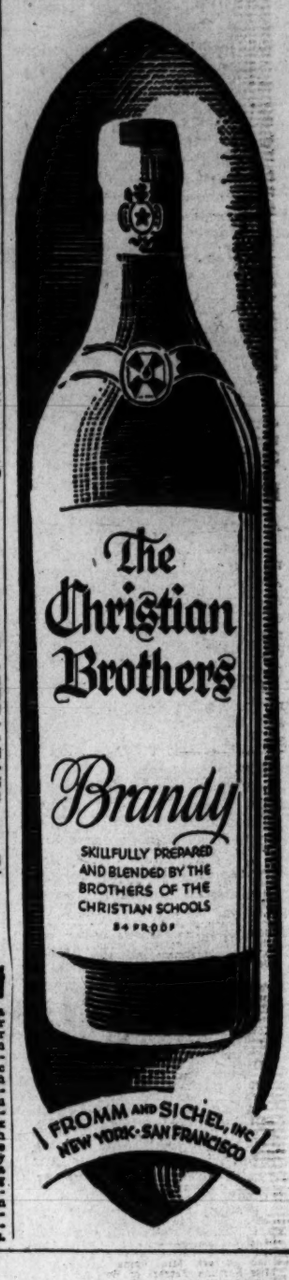
If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 4 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Circles Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—3 Guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

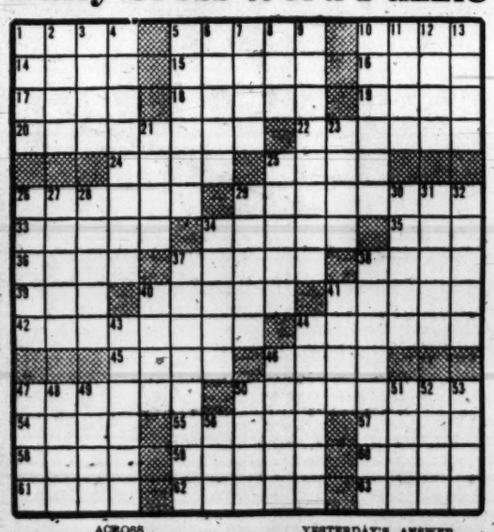
Alexandria Red Cross To Hold Canteen Class

Applicants are now being accepted by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter for the new 10-hour canteen aide class to begin soon.

Instruction will be given by Miss Ida Lansden, home service director of the Rosslyn Gas Co. The aides will work with the canteen corps at the Air Transport Command Terminal and the Naval Air Transport Station at National Airport.


The Christian Brothers
Brandy
SKILLFULLY PREPARED AND BLENDED BY THE BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
84 PROOF
FROMM AND SICHEL, INC
NEW YORK · SAN FRANCISCO

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



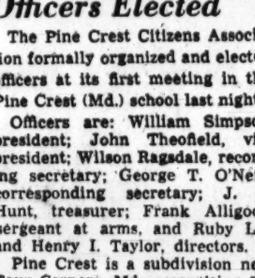
ACROSS

1 Ukrainian capital
5 Diminish
10 "Josh Billings"
14 Italian river
15 Century plant
16 Anticipate
17 Talon
18 Species of pepper
19 Termination
20 Fireplace supports
22 Put in
24 Small pie
25 Manner of walk
26 Beer mugs
29 Lands an aeroplane abruptly
33 Turing point
34 Freight vehicle
35 Seine
36 Augur
37 Author of "Age of Reason"
38 Cipher
39 Color: poetic
41 Belonging to them
42 Alienate
44 Court of justice
45 Biblical preposition
46 Clump
47 U. S. territory
50 Military bridge supports
54 Penny
55 Not suitable
57 Australian stone hatchet
58 Companion
59 River embankment
60 Moslem woman's garment
61 Placed out
62 Rate of motion
63 Lease

DOWN

1 Japanese writing
2 Persia
3 City in Oklahoma
4 Choice
5 Small drums
6 Deputy
7 Strokes lightly
8 Adam's wife
9 Trust
10 Volcanic mountain in California
11 Abode
12 Mimic
13 Departed
21 Rave
23 Notch
25 Lank
26 Bar in a wheel
27 Dates
28 Incident
29 Cent
30 Genuflect
31 Weird
32 Tale
34 Kind of dance
37 Ducks
38 Ukranian city, site of Nazi rout
40 Armored car
41 27th President
43 Became oxidized
44 Struck
46 Fifth hat
47 Climax
48 Become public
49 Poker stake
50 Surface a road
51 Seep out
52 Siamese land measure
53 Kind
56 Cluster of fibers

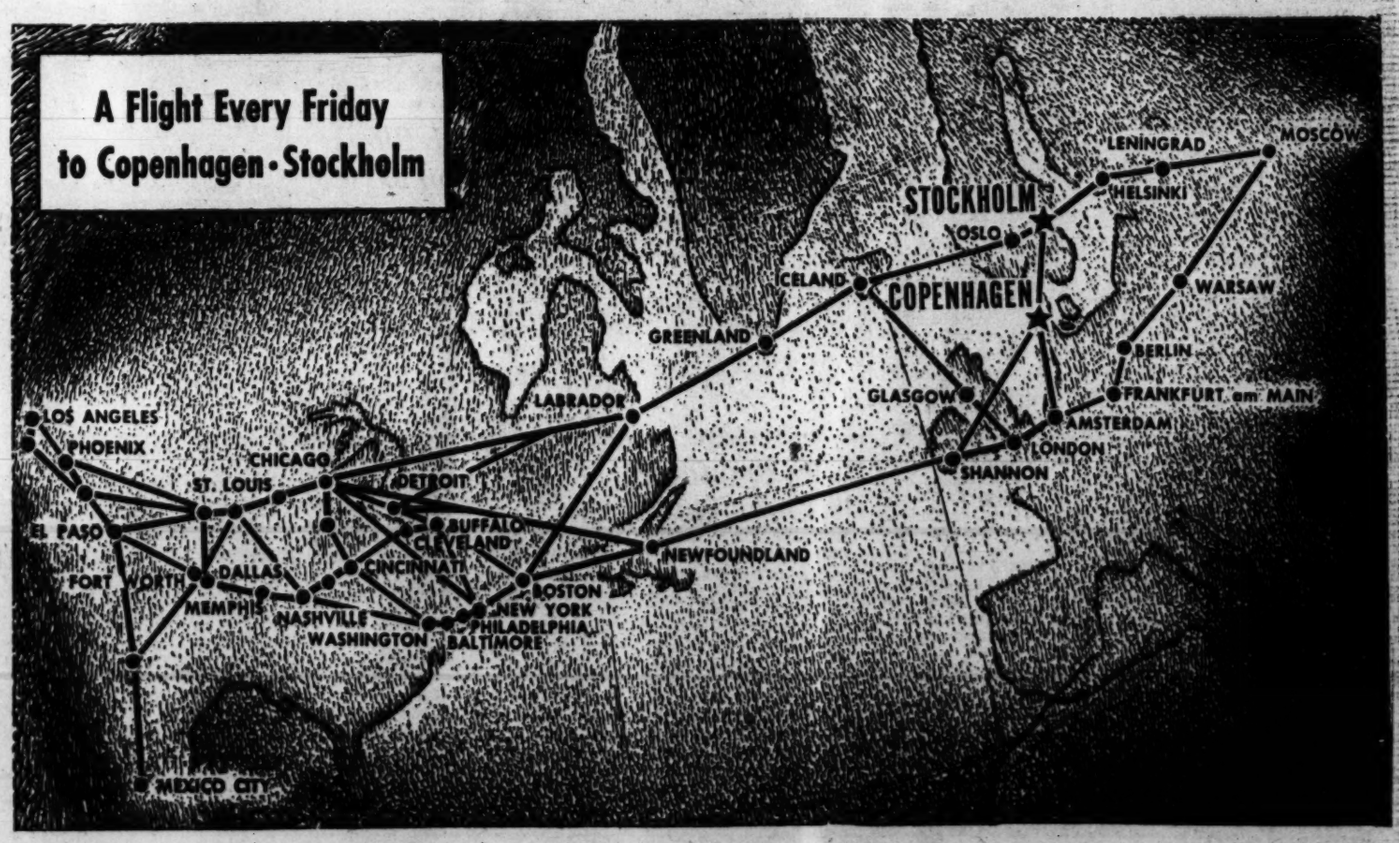
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Ambassador
DISTRICT WINES ARE THE Better WINES
They don't cost too much more. Here are the prices.
California Dessert Wines. $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14
A DISTRICT WINE
Ambassador
CALIFORNIA SHERRY
If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

Now! Flagship Service to

COPENHAGEN · STOCKHOLM



American Airlines System also operates a Flagship every day to London—In addition to the new flights to Copenhagen and Stockholm

● American Airlines System, beginning air service to Scandinavia on February 1, expands its one-system highway of the air, linking the North American continent with the mainland of Europe, as well as with Eire and the British Isles.

Flights to Copenhagen and Stockholm depart from New York every Friday at 10 a.m. Fare from Washington is $475.05 to Copenhagen and $505.05 to Stockholm (plus 15% Federal tax). For reservations and information about passports, return passage and other travel details—

Phone EXecutive 2345 or call your travel agent

AMERICAN AIRLINES System
THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

New Patients X-Ray-Tested At Gallinger

All patients admitted to Gallinger Municipal Hospital are being X-rayed for tuberculosis, Superintendent Alvin R. Sweeney revealed yesterday.

Gallinger, which began the X-rays three weeks ago, is the second hospital in the city to adopt the procedure, Dr. Sweeney said. Freedman's Hospital inaugurated a similar system last July.

Of the 1700 patients already X-rayed, 17 persons were found to have "significant lung lesions" requiring further study for tuberculosis infection, the superintendent stated.

Active cases discovered by the new system will be put into isolation so that other patients and the hospital staff will not be endangered, Dr. Sweeney said. The system also insures early treatment for unsuspecting victims, he added.

Three technicians provide 16-hour-a-day X-ray service in the hospital's admitting office. Emergency cases and persons admitted when technicians are off duty are also checked as soon as possible, the superintendent said. The hospital admits an average of 50 patients a day.

The hospital officials hope to provide examinations "round the clock" eventually and to extend the service to clinic patients, Dr. Sweeney declared.

Bennett to Head Alexandria Scout Unit

Appointment of William K. Bennett, jr., of 802 South Overlook dr., Alexandria, as chairman of the Alexandria Boy Scout district camping committee, has been announced by Joseph W. Leverenz, chairman of the Alexandria district.

Bennett previously served as a neighborhood Scout commissioner and is a member of the district steering committee.

Died 1

ADAMS, CLARA C. On Saturday, February 9, 1946, CLARA C. ADAMS, beloved mother of Francis S. Huth. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 13, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Georges Washington Memorial Cemetery.

ALLEN, MAJ. HUGH A. On Monday, February 11, 1946, at Walter Reed Hospital, Maj. HUGH A. ALLEN, USA, retired, husband of Collis H. Allen and father of Mrs. Collis A. McKee and Lieut. Col. Hugh A. Allen, jr., USA. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Fort Myer chapel on Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

ARENDS, DR. FRED L. On Monday, February 11, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, DR. FRED L. ARENDS, the beloved husband of Bertha K. Arends (nee Staab) and father of Mrs. Katherine A. Kovat and Capt. Theodore G. Arends. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters and one grandson. Funeral services at his late residence, 4419 13th pl. ne., on Thursday, Febrpuary 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, ANNIE D. On Monday, February 11, 1946, ANNIE D. BROWN, beloved wife of the late James E. Brown and mother of Paul Brown. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FERRARI, ORAZIO. On Saturday, February 9, 1946, at Providence Hospital, ORAZIO FERRARI, beloved husband of Violet Ferrari and father of John and Benito Ferrari and Brother Massimo Ferrari, Mrs. Igina Lazzari and Miss Fortuna Ferrari of Boveglio, Italy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, February 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and P sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOODMAN, MARGARET C. On Monday, February 11, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET C. GOODMAN, beloved mother of George and Kyle Goodman and Margaret Smith. Friends may call at her late residence, 4431 3d st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Matliarly funeral services.

HALL, ANNA COE. On Monday, February 11, 1946, ANNA COE HALL of 2523 12th st. n.w., wife of the late Thomas S. Hall and mother of John W. Myers, sister of W. L. Brotherton, Emma B. Hutton and Mrs. Ida B. Eichelberger of Gaithersburg. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HIGGINS, LUCY DUNWOODY. On Monday, February 11, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LUCY DUNWOODY HIGGINS, beloved daughter of the late George W. and Lucy D. Higgins, sister of Clara A. Higgins and J. Marshall Higgins; aunt of Mrs. Lucy Staubb and Foster B. Higgins. Funeral from her late residence, 3523 9th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Huntemann funeral services.

NALLEY, GEORGE A. On Monday, February 11, 1946, GEORGE A. NALLEY of 3222 6th st. se., beloved husband of the late Cecilia Nalley and father of Mrs. Cecilia Kull and George Earle Nalley and brother of Charles and William F. Nalley. Friends may call at William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Thursday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MULLICAN, HENRY WOOTEN. Suddenly, on Monday, February 11, 1946, at his home, No. 3 Maryland ave., Gaithersburg, Md., HENRY WOOTEN MULLICAN, beloved husband of Alice Ward Mullican and father of Ward, Harry and Geneva Mullican. Mr. Mullican rests at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, ANNA C. On Monday, February 11, 1946, ANNA C. O'BRIEN of 719 Quackenbos st. nw., wife of the late William M. O'Brien and sister of Frank J. Colman and Mrs. J. P. Kane. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OFFUTT, MARY ELIZABETH. On Monday, February 11, 1946, at the home of her son, Walter Offutt, Gaithersburg, Md., MARY ELIZABETH OFFUTT, beloved wife of the late Richard Offutt, mother of Walter, Elmer, Virgie Offutt and Mrs. Pearl Smith. Mrs. Offutt rests at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

POIVRET, ALEXANDER. On Sunday, February 10, 1946, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, entered eternal rest, ALEXANDER POIVRET, beloved father of Mrs. Ellen R. Heard and Mrs. Dorothea P. Burke. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RODGERS, WILLIAM S. On Monday, February 11, 1946, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM S. RODGERS (Shorty), beloved husband of Ida I. Rodgers, father of William C. Rodgers, brother of Mrs. Marie C. Royce. Services at his late residence, 729 5th st. ne., on Thursday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Aloysius' Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

STOW, WILLIAM R. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 7, 1946, WILLIAM R. STOW of 8722 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Catherine Alberta Stow and father of Mary Catherine Stow. Mr. Stow rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 13, at 9:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

TILTON, ANNA M. On Saturday, February 9, 1946, ANNA M. TILTON of 230 Second st. ne., the beloved sister of Emma E. Tilton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, RAYMOND W. On Friday, February 8, 1946, RAYMOND W. WILLIAMSON, beloved husband of Virginia Williamson. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WILLNER, GEORGE CLEVELAND. Suddenly, on Monday, February 11, 1946, GEORGE CLEVELAND WILLNER, of 8338 Conn. ave., beloved husband of Fanny Baker Willner and father of Grace C. Willner and Fanny W. Steinman, brother of Violet W. Groome and Grace Beswick of Philadelphia. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Lucas Charges Pearl Harbor Propaganda

By the Associated Press

A sharp clash between Democratic and Republican committee members yesterday enlivened the waning Pearl Harbor investigation.

Senator Lucas (R., Ill.), declaring that "some folks" wanted only the "political facts"-about the December 7, 1941, disaster, said that "when I hear of a nonpartisan investigation dealing with facts alone, I am tempted to laugh."

He said that there appeared to be "organized propaganda" to saddle the Roosevelt administration with blame for the surprise Pearl Harbor attack. Asserting that he was interested in national defense long before Pearl Harbor, he added: "I'll never defend Japan."

This brought from Lucas' adversary, Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) the charge that Lucas was speaking "for headline purposes."

"I shall always try to remain nonpartisan as far as this committee is concerned," Ferguson said.

The hearings are due to end on Friday.

Resents "Insinuations"

Ferguson said he was "seeking light" on whether this country had had a prewar agreement with Great Britain for joint action in the Pacific in the event of war with Japan. He objected to what he termed insinuations that he had "an ulterior motive" in pressing the point.

The exchange in the Senate-House Investigating Committee came while Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll was in the witness chair. Ingersoll had just testified to a secret mission he undertook for President Roosevelt in January of 1938 to discuss with the British the tactical problems involved in a possible war in the Pacific.

"This issue is material to how Pearl Harbor happened," Ferguson said. "All I want are the facts, to make sure this could never happen to this country again. I am not making an apology for asking the question."

Same Group of Fans

There was an outburst of applause from the audience, prompting Lucas to declare:

"We still have the same group coming in here every day to do the applauding . . . of anything against the Administration. It sounds like organized propaganda to me."

"When I know the background of this thing, when I know the statements that were made on the floors of Congres long before this investigation started, then when I hear of a nonpartisan investigation dealing with facts alone, I am tempted to laugh."

Lucas said, "I know what some folks are trying to prove," as to the possibility of a parallel action agreement before the war.

Ferguson had read from a State Department document that at a meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in August of 1941 it was agreed that both governments would warn Japan against further aggression.

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.) brought out that Ingersoll had been sent to London by Mr. Roosevelt when the admiral was head of the Navy's war plans division. Ingersoll said he had conversed with British naval officers for several weeks in January of 1938.

Nearly Four Years Before War

Mr. Roosevelt himself, Ingersoll related, gave him instructions to see what could be done if the United States and England found themselves at war with Japan. This was nearly four years before war came.

Ingersoll said the talks explored available forces, command relationships, joint use of codes, ciphers, etc. He said a secondary purpose was removing battleship limitations imposed by the London Naval Treaty of 1936.

The Pacific discussions became "a dead cat" later, said Ingersoll, following other tentative arrangements. He said some British codes were placed in reserve so that they could be given United States ships quickly if needed. There was "nothing binding on anybody," the admiral said.

Baylis Out of Navy, Gets Former Post In Alexandria

After more than three years and a half in the naval reserve, Gilbert Baylis has returned to post as manager of the Alexandria field office of the Social Security Board.

Miss Lavinia Engle, regional director of the board, said that Wilbur S. King, who has been in charge of the office for several months, will be transferred to another Social Security post.

Bayliss served two years as manager of the Alexandria office prior to entering the Navy in May of 1942. Before that he was administrative assistant in the Washington field office.

Condition of Girl Meningitis Victim Shows No Change

"Condition still unchanged."

This was last night's report on Patricia Rosekrans, 2, pneumococcus meningitie victim who is fighting for her life in King's Daughters Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

The child is receiving injections of anti-pneumococci rabit serum type 27 which The Post arranged to be flown from Pearl River, N. Y., to Portsmouth when she failed to respond to penicillin and sulfa drugs.

Her physician, Dr. Frank C. Lindsay, jr., says it will be several days yet before it can be determined whether the serum is having affect.

JANE ARDEN

LOOK—HERE'S OUR MUD WHERE THE GROUND THAWED—AND FOOTPRINTS, TOO!
THERE WAS A STRUGGLE HERE—
SEE? THAT'S WHERE STRONG FELL—
THERE WERE TWO MEN HERE—THESE FOOTPRINTS ARE OF DIFFERENT SIZES—
THESE MUST BE STRANGE'S PRINTS—HIS CAR IS JUST AHEAD AND HE WAS ALONE THEN!
CAREFUL WHERE WE STEP—WE DON'T WANT TO MESS UP THESE FOOTPRINTS!
AND HERE'S WHERE THE OTHER MAN CAME—
FROM THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION—NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!

Gen. Eisenhower Lays Wreath At Lincoln Statue For Truman

A great American general paid homage to a great American President yesterday.

More than 500 persons bared their heads and stood silently at 12:30 p. m. while Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, representing President Truman, laid a wreath at the base of Abraham Lincoln's statue in the Lincoln Memorial.

The ceremonies at the memorial, marking the 137th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, were seen in New York City by television. It was the first telecast between Washington and New York.

The observance at the memorial, sponsored for the past 19 years by the district commanders of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, began when an honor guard composed of two men from each branch of the armed forces presented the colors before the huge seated statue of Lincoln.

General Grant Reads Address

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Park and Plannig Commission and District commander of the sponsoring organization, read Lincoln's Gettysburg address shortly before the arrival of General Eisenhower.

Accompanied by his aide, General Eisenhower walked slowly up the Memorial steps on each side of which stood soldiers, sailors and Marines at sharp attention.

The Marine Band played "The General March" as he walked to the statue's base and gently laid the wreath. The General Eisenhower and all present stiffened to attention as the band played the "Star Spangled Barner."

General Eisenhower and his aide descended the steps to the strains of the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Others Lay Wreaths

After General Eisenhower had laid the Presidential wreath, representatives of more than 20 patriotic organizations placed wreaths on the top step of the memorial.

A wreath from the District Commissioners was laid by Col. Kenneth E. Madsen, Assistant Engineer Commissioner. Another from the Indiana Commandery of the Loyal Legion was laid by Representative Springer (R., Ind.).

Lincoln Day observances were held in many other parts of the District last night and one was held in nearby Maryland.

William E. Leahy, District director of selective service, spoke on "Abraham Lincoln—His Philosophy of Americanism" at a program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at the District of Commerce Auditorium.

Another spaker on the program was Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of staff to Admiral William F. Halsey during the war in the Pacific.

"The Woman in Lincoln's Life"

Dr. Louis Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, discussed "The Woman in Lincoln's Life," following a dinner at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the church in which Lincoln worshipped while he was President.

The League for World Brotherhood held its second interracial Lincoln Day's celebration in Pierce Hall, Harvard and 16th sts. nw., and the Rev. A. Powell Davies of All Souls' Unitarian Church delivered the address. Tis subject was, "If Lincoln Lived Today."

A talk on "Lincoln the Man," musical selections, Lincoln anecdotes and a reading of the second inaugural address were included in a program of the Biosophy Club at the Jewish Community Center.

A Lincoln Day rally of Prince Georges County Republicans was held in Waldrop's Restaurant, Brentwood, Md., with Representative Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho) as the principal speaker.

Social Agencies Hold Reception For C. M. Pierce

The Council of Social Agencies yesterday held a reception for Clarence M. Pierce, director of the Washington Social Survey and the technical members of his staff at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw.

Pierce reported that each division had met and mapped out a program for its study of the social needs and problems of the District and Prince Georges County.

Those of the technical staff and the division with which they are working who were present yesterday include Miss Pauline Arkus, vocational adjustment; Glen Burch, adult education; Gardner F. Cook, community organization; Eli Cooper, group relations; Walter Davidson, religious division of group relations; Dr. Joseph H. Douglas, race relations of group relations.

Charles Graves, recreation; Mrs. Mary G. Kovner, labor-management; Mrs. Ruth McCann, child division of family and child welfare; Louis J. Sharp, correction; Virgil Smirnow, vocational adjustment, and Theodore M. Wilcox, family welfare of child and family welfare.

700 to Honor Retiring School Supt. Haycock

More than 700 persons will honor retiring Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock at the annual dinner of the Education Association of the District tonight at 6.30 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The dinner program will be a testimonial to Haycock's 50 years of service in the school system. All entertainment will be provided by school teachers and officers. Fifty teachers will participate in a skit, "The Amusing Side of Mr. Haycock's 50 Years." Authors of the playlet are Mrs. Bessie Cramer, Mrs. Alma Shugrue and Mrs. Carol Schaeffer, grade school principals.

Clayton Cites Trade Benefits In Britain Loan

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Urging American approval of the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain, W. L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State, asserted today that "our chances of getting the world back on a multilateral trade basis are poor unless we have Britain with us as a full partner."

He declared the United Kingdom could get along without the loan if she tightened her belt sufficiently. He argued, however, that the result would be a world economy in which there would be "terrific pulling and hauling" among huge sterling, dollar and ruble blocs.

Clayton and Prof. Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard addressed a meeting of the Committee for Economic Development at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here.

Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the CED, announced earlier that the committee had decided to terminate its field development division, which had organized 2900 local committees for economic development with more than 70,000 businessmen as members.

Contacted Businessmen

"The members of this large task force personally contacted hundreds of thousands of large and small businessmen," Hoffman said, in working since 1942 first to speed war production and then to help reconversion and full peacetime production. He reported that the CED's research division would be expanded and had at least 18 months' work ahead.

Professor Slighter asserted that some of the agreements reached or approached for the settlement of major strikes "were not the result of collective bargaining but of government wage fixing, or close to it."

The argued that the Government had in effect set the wage increase which many industrialists would have to pay, and added "18½ cents seems to have become a magic figure."

Alternative Given

Ottawa, Feb. 12 (AP).—Britain will have to get out of the Bretton Woods agreement and "everything" if the American-British loan fails to go through Congress, Sir Wilfrid Eady, head of a British delegation negotiating a loan with Canada, said today.

"We should have to go right out of everything at once," Sir Wilfrid replied when asked what Britain would do if Congress voted down the loan.

The Britons opened talks yesterday with top Canadian government officials on a loan unofficially estimated at one billion dollars."

DON WINSLOW

TAKE IT EASY, SIR.... IT'S STRENGTH YOU'LL BE NEEDIN'.
LET'S GET TO THE FISHIN' SHACK UNTIL THE HEAT COOLS.
2-15-46 909-C
LOOK... THAT NAME ON THE BOW! IT'S THE COBRA!

Rankin and Delacy Row Over Former's Attack on Winchell

By the Associated Press

Strong words passed in the House yesterday, as an aftermath of Representative Rankin, (D., Mass.), calling Walter Winchell a "slime mongering kike," and, the fracas ended only when Rankin and Representative Delacy, (D., Wash.), were silenced by a ruling of Speaker Rayburn.

The exchange interrupted a series of eulogies to Abraham Lincoln on his birthday anniversary.

Representative Sabath, (D., Ill.), recalle dthat Rankin, in a House speech yesterday, referred to Winchell, the radio commentator, as a "slime mongering kike." Sabath told the House "the fact he (Winchell) was born of Jewish parentage does not detract from his achievements."

Rankin jumped to his feet and objected to what he termed Sabath's "mouthy attack" in defense of "some slime monger."

Sabath demanded that Rankin's words be taken down, a parliamentary procedure to determine if they violated the rules of the House. Representative Sparkman, (D., Ala.), presiding, ruled that the words did not attack a member of the House and were not out of order.

Then Representative Delacy described Rankin's attack on Winchell as "disgraceful' and declared "we do not intend to let such go unchallenged on this floor."

Rankin shouted "I don't intend to stand here and listen to these Communistic attacks on me," and demanded that Delacy's words be taken down. Another member shouted a demand that Rankin's words be taken down.

Speaker Rayburn, (D., Tex.), returned to the chair to preside, had the words read, and ruled that both Rankin and Delacy had violated the rules against personal attacks on other members. Under the ruling neither member could speak during the remainder of the House session today.

Cupid Gets Stand-Off

Battle Creek, Mich.—Cupid is holding his own here—but no more. While the county clerk issued 10 marriages licenses one day recently, Circuit Judge Blaine Hatch, whose office is next door, granted 10 divorces.

17 Countries Failed to Pay Old War Debts

By the Associated Press

Seventeen foreign countries still owe the United States from 40 to more than 95 per cent of the money they borrowed after World War I, Treasury officials have informed Congress.

Their names, the amounts they borrowed and the unpaid principal were listed in printed hearings made public yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee as it sent a Treasury-Post Office supply bill to the House floor.

The World War I debt situation as of last July 1:

Country	Total Debt	Principal Unpaid
Belgium	$403,579,077	$400,580,000
Czechoslovakia	175,072,326	165,241,108
Estonia	24,491,700	16,466,012
Finland	8,374,063	7,842,121
France	4,606,635,864	3,863,660,000
Austria (Ger.)	26,024,539	25,980,480
Great Britain	6,415,664,782	4,368,000,000
Greece	36,873,535	31,516,000
Hungary	2,740,838	1,908,440
Italy	2,052,213,469	2,004,900,000
Latvia	10,114,980	6,879,494
Lithuania	9,064,140	6,197,852
Poland	306,497,824	206,037,000
Romania	74,926,279	63,860,500
Yugoslavia	63,396,718	61,626,000
Armenia	27,391,079	11,950,917
Russia	448,079,237	192,601,287

(The table made no reference to interest in the debts.)

Anti-Inflation Unit Picks Mar. 17 To Open Campaign

The week of March 17 was chosen yesterday by the Anti-Inflation Committee "To Fight Inflation—Save the Nation."

This committee organized several weeks ago to "drive home the grave dangers of inflation to every District resident" voted to have Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the committee, appoint a planning committee to begin preparation for the week immediately. Members of the committee will be announced in a few days.

This action followed discussion by approximately 50 persons representing schools, citizens and business groups.

Sponsored by the OPA and civic leaders, this committee met yesterday in the Board of Trade room, Star building.

Declared war on grain!

At harvest time some early European tribes declared "war" on grain. Rushing upon fields with wild war cries, they literally mowed the stalks down. Sometimes the last sheaf was "taken prisoner," dressed in clothes and carried home in triumph to be mocked by the women of the tribe. Today the best bakeries, such as Rice's, use only the choicest flour . . . made from scientifically cultivated wheat or rye . . . to assure you of smooth, uniform texture, and delicious, "natural" flavor. Tender-fresh Rice's is bread at its best. Try a loaf today—it's good, *good, good!*

reach for RICE'S tender-fresh BREAD

Building Plans Here Heaviest In 5-State Area

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington accounted for 27 per cent of the aggregate building permit valuation filed in 1945 for the entire Fifth Reserve District, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

Construction plans totaling $20,624,253 were filed last year in the District of Columbia, while the Fifth District's total was $75,176,931. The reserve area includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

This city's total was larger than that for any single State in the region, it was noted.

The Reserve Bank emphasized that the building-permits figure "is not indicative of a large volume of building under way, but an indication of the demand. Not much in the way of onsite completed construction has been accomplished but it is hoped that a considerable impetus will be possible in the next few months as the trickle of available materials gradually broadens into a stream."

Washington led by a large margin the other cities in the region. Baltimore, with $12,848,746 in building permits last year, was second. Other individual leaders were Richmond with $7,530,445; Norfolk, with $4,181,075; Greensboro, N. C., with $3,450,502; Raleigh, N. C., with $2,504,717, and Huntington, W. Va., with $2,303,624.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sloane Employes Honored

Four veteran Washington employes of W. J. Sloane, furniture dealers, were honored yesterday at a luncheon in the Statler Hotel. President William E. Griswold, jr., awarded gold pins, a check for $100 and a certificate of esteem to:

Henry J. Zilliox, vice president and general manager, for 43 years' service; Frank A. Harrison, receptionist, 26 years; August W. Neuhaus, shipping clerk, 36 years, and Mrs. Mary E. Morris, secretary, 25 years.

Mr. Griswold, whose headquarters are in New York, was accompanied here by C. W. Bulkley, treasurer.

Auditors to Hear Mills

Harold P. Mills, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s manager of annuity sales, will address the auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association tomorrow night in the Willard Hotel. Vernon R. Dorman, section vice president, will preside.

Record Income Payments

Income payments to individuals, including those in military service, reached a record high of $160,700,000,000 for 1945, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

This topped the previous record, set in 1944, by almost four billion dollars and more than double the prewar 1940 figure of $76,200,000,000, the department said.

December income payments totaled $14,248,000,000, a gain of more than one billion dollars over November, with the usual heavy year-end distribution of dividends and interest credited for the rise.

92% of Rights Exercised

Stockholders of Colonial Airlines, Inc., have subscribed for $1,714,500 of rights to purchase stock under the recent plan of financing offered directly to stockholders. In excess of 92% of the rights were exercised. The balance of the stock was taken up by directors and total payments into the treasury of the company will be in excess of $1,828,000.

Personnel Notes

International Business Machines Corp. announced the promotion of Harry J. Ritterbush, jr., to general service manager. He serviced IBM electric accounting machine equipment in the Adjutant General's Department during nearly five years of service in the Army. He entered the service as a private in 1941 and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel in 1945.

The Radio Corp. of America announced yesterday the appointment of Edwin Norman Clark, former deputy assistant chief of staff for supply, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, as managing director of the RCA international division.

John M. Hancock and Charles J. Diman were elected to the board of directors of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston. Hancock is a partner of Lehman Bros., bankers, which he joined in 1924. Diman has been associated with the Hancock Co. all of his business life.

Appointment of S. Paul Johnston, USNR, as director of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences was announced yesterday. Johnston was awarded last month the Legion of Merit for his services as commander and deputy director, aircraft division U. S. strategic bombing survey.

Earnings Statements

Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., and subsidiaries, report net profit in 1945 was $794,981, equal to $1.37 a share of class A common stock and 69 cents a share of class B common stock, compared with $842,234, or $1 a class A share and 50 cents a class B share, in 1944.

Gotham Hosiery Co. and subsidiaries report net profit for 1945 of $610,323, equal to $1.52 a common share, compared with $515,785 for the preceding year, equivalent, after providing for dividend requirements on the preferred stock retired during that year, to $1.08 a common share.

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. reports net income during 1945 of $5,643,418, representing $3.07 a share. Earnings in 1944 totaled $5,144,399, or $2.80 a share. Sales for 1945 were $457,332,640, an increase of 2 per cent over 1944 sales of $448,381,416.

Tax Refunds Help

Corporations' Net Capital At New Peak

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (AP).—An all time high of $50,900,000,000 in net working capital was reached by American corporations during the third quarter of last year, the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today.

The increase in working capital during the three months, July through September, 1945, was $2,900,000,000—highest rate of increase on record, the SEC's quarterly analysis showed. All figures are estimated.

The SEC said the increase is explained by the level of retained profits as in prior quarters and also by tax refunds due corporations under provisions of the Tax Adjustment Act.

Tax Refunds Aid

Of the $2,900,000,000 increase, tax refunds contributed roughly $1,600,000,000 and retained profits approximately $1,100,000,000, the remainder representing an increase in long-term debt.

The study revealed that, as in previous quarters, working capital at the end of September was in extremely liquid form, with cash and United States Government securities accounting for a substantial portion of the total. The ratio of corporate liquid funds in the form of cash and United States Governments to sales, a rough measure of liquidity, increased again and is far above prewar levels, the SEC said.

The largest change in any items of current assets was a $1,900,000,000 increase in cash on hand and in banks. This reached a record total of $25,700,000,000.

Almost wholly offsetting this increase, however, was a decrease of $1,600,000,000 in United States Governments to a level of $20,600,000,000.

Income Taxes Drop

On the liabilities side, Federal income taxes amounted to $14,600,000,000 as of September 30. This was a $1,800,000,000 decrease and the first substantial drop since 1938.

The SEC said the reduction was occasioned by tax refunds and, to a lesser extent, by the decline in income during the quarter.

Receivables from the Government and other notes and accounts receivable were reduced by 800 million dollars and 100 million dollars, respectively. Advances and prepayments by the Government and other notes and accounts payable decreased 200 million dollars and 700 million dollars, respectively.

Stock Exchange Plans Business As Usual Today

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said today the market would open as usual tomorrow morning.

"In conformance with the official public policy as announced by Mayor O'Dwyer this afternoon (revoking the shutdown order)," Schram said, "the New York Stock Exchange will be open as usual tomorrow."

He said employes of the exchange and of member firms were expected to report as usual.

Earlier, while the order still was in effect, Elliott V. Bell, state banking commissioner, said through an agreement with Mayor O'Dwyer banks would open for business after today's Lincoln Birthday shutdown.

Other major exchanges were expected to take the same action.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market steady; large good quality eggs in good demand but smaller sizes hard to move. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 38@39, average 38½; mediums, 35; U. S. grade B, large, 35; U. S. grade C, 32. Commercially graded A, large, 36@39, mostly 36; mediums, 32@33; current receipts, 30@33, mostly 31@32; dirties and smalls, 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull; arrivals very light with only small scattered lots reported; volume insufficient to establish market value but dealers advise country points holding off at present prices; no indications of change from Friday's listings.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market continued dull but some slight improvement in movement, although demand is limited; prices paid f. o. b. Washington, broilers and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, 30; 2½-3 lbs., 29; 3½ lbs., 30; roasters, 4 lbs., 32; 4½ lbs. and up, 34@35; few fowl, 33.90

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, mostly combination grade, some U. S. 1 and unclassified, Staymans, Winesaps, Yorks, Golden Delicious and Romes, 2½ inches and larger, 4.50@5.21, mostly 5.21; 2¼-inch minimum, 4.50@5.00, mostly around 4.75, few higher; smaller, 4.00@4.50; some fair condition, 2.00@4.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, generally good quality, 3.50@4.00, mostly around 4.00; few best, 4.50@4.75; ordinary quality, 3.00@3.25; Plentifuls, large, ordinary quality, 2.75@3.00; Tendergreens, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.50; poor, 75@1.00; Wax, large, fair quality, 3.50.

CABBAGE—Florida, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, 2.00@2.25; bushel baskets, packed locally, 2.00@2.25; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 2.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.10@1.25; red, mostly 1.50.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen, Arizona and California, 4.50@5.00; Texas, 4.00@4.50; topped, washed, New York, 50-lb. sacks, few bushel baskets, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25; fair quality, 2.00; Pennsylvania, few bushel baskets, 2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Arizona and California, pony crates, 12s and larger, 2.75@3.00, mostly 2.75.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch wire-bound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-6 dozen, 4 dozen mostly, 2.25, few 2.50; fair quality, 2.00; 8-10 dozen, 1.75@2.25, mostly 2.00; Pascal, mostly 2½-3 dozen, mostly around 2.50, few higher.

LETTUCE—Arizona and California, L. A. crates, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly around 5.00, few 4.75, few 5.27@5.67; fair quality, 4.25@4.50.

POTATOES—Old stock, market dull; Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.65, mostly 3.40@3.50; 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@1.85; 15-lb. sacks, mostly around 60; Green Mountains, U. S. 1, size A, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.35, few higher; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, mostly around 3.25, few high as 3.50; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25, mostly around 4.00. New stock, market dull; Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25, very few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—U. S. 1, bushels, L. A. crates, Puerto Ricans, 3.90@4.22, mostly 3.97; North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 3.50@3.75, very few higher; Nancy Halls, mostly 3.75, few 3.50, few higher.

TOMATOES—Repacks mostly supplying the market; 10-lb. cartons, 3-4s, good quality, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.75, very few sales higher; 5s and some ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; Florida, lugs, green and turning, unwrapped, mostly fair quality; 6x6, few, 6.00; 6x7, 5.00; 7x7, 4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, 1⅗ wire-bound boxes, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.25; 1⅘ standard boxes, 3.62@3.82, few 3.50; Texas, pinks, few, 4.57@4.82.

ORANGES—Florida, Pineapples, 1⅘-bushel boxes, 4.00@4.69, mostly 4.25@4.50; small size, wasty, 3.00@4.00; Temples, ⅘-bushel boxes, 2.99@4.16.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

New York State Democrats are hopping mad at Jim Farley for "muscling in" on Cardinal-Designate Spellman's trip to Rome.

It's no secret that Farley is running like a jackrabbit for Governor of New York. He hopes to blow Senator Jim Mead's gubernatorial candidacy sky-high again this year just as he did in 1942, despite the fact that President Truman, Postmaster General Bob Hannegan, Senator Wagner and other top-flight Democrat politicians are supporting Mead.

Farley, however, hopes to upset the White House machine, Win the governorship himself, and name the Democrat candidate for President in '48, with himself as possible nominee for Vice President.

Reason Farley's enemies are simmering is because the former Postmaster General has created the impression he was invited by Spellman to make the trip to Rome. The fact is that Farley asked to attend, thus putting the hierarchy on the spot. Farley isn't even traveling in the same plane with Spellman.

What has made the situation even more touchy is the fact that Mrs. Farley is accompanying her husband to Rome. Bess Farley, who so hated politics and FDR during the Roosevelt Administration, will be the only woman in the party . . . a fact that has created considerable eyebrow raising among Catholics and Democrats alike.

(Note—If the Democratic gubernatorial feud between Jim Farley and Jim Mead gets too hot, keep an eye on FDR's old friend, Wayne Johnson, as a compromise dark horse. He was one of the mainstays in electing Bill O'Dwyer as Mayor of New York.)

Hawaiian Statehood

Representative Henry D. Larcade, jr., of Louisiana, and other proponents of Statehood for Hawaii found President Truman an enthusiastic ally when they called on him the other day.

"I declared myself very definitely for making Hawaii a State in my message (State of the Union) to Congress," Truman told his callers, "and I am still of that opinion."

He pointed out that the population of Hawaii, over 502,000, is greater than that of eight States already in the Union, adding that with the island's vast resources and the inhabitants' proven ability to govern themselves, they are more than qualified to be admitted.

"Oklahoma and Arizona were brought in under the territorial status," Truman declared, "and have since been admitted as States. The only difference is that Hawaii is noncontiguous. But that argument doesn't hold water any more."

"The people of the islands are deeply grateful to you for your attitude, Mr. President," interposed GOP Delegate Joseph R. Farrington of Hawaii, who has the privilege of the House floor and can attend committee session but cannot vote. "It may interest you to know that more than 85 per cent of my people are native-born Americans—that is, they were born either in the United States or Hawaii."

Farrington recalled that in a 1940 plebiscite, the Hawaiian people had voted 2 to 1 in favor of Statehood. The percentage would be much greater if a vote were taken today, he said.

"Well, I'm in favor of an increasing measure of self-government for all our Territories and insular possessions," Truman replied.

No Alaskan Statehood

However, he sidestepped committing himself on the question of Statehood for Alaska when Representative Hugh Peterson of Georgia maneuvered the discussion in that direction. He indicated that Alaska needed more "developing," but that with proper transportation facilities its population and resources also could be built up to Statehood standards.

Representatives George P. Miller of California and Homer D. Angell of Oregon, members of the Larcade subcommittee which recently visited Hawaii, told Truman about the natural beauty of the islands.

"It has a heavenly climate," said Congressman Miller.

"That's a fine place then for an angel," wise-cracked the President, looking at the Oregon Republican.

Capital Chaff

George Allen suspects Tommy Corcoran and Jesse Jones of leading the opposition to his RFC confirmation. Corcoran says Allen flatters him . . . Democratic Representative Antonio Fernandez of New Mexico and his wife are becoming stellar attractions at Washington parties. Mrs. Fernandez is supposed to have a better voice than singing Senator Glenn Taylor of Idaho . . . The Army could use more brass hats like Brig. Gen. Frederick Hopkins, jr. GI's serving under Hopkins in the Pacific say he was an outstanding commander who used all the transportation available to rush eligible men home, frequently sacrificing his own comfort to keep his men well fed, well clothed and well informed . . . State Department strategy in pushing the loan to Britain through Congress includes assurances to recalcitrant legislators that they will not be asked later to okay a loan to Russia . . . The recent strike siege has resulted in increased cashing in of war bonds. Former war workers now on the picket line have been forced to sell heavily . . . During January $541,240,000 worth of V-bonds were turned in. Only 640 million dollars' worth were sold.

Under the Dome

General Motors strikers' relief committee now has an impressive list of backers, including Publisher Henry Luce, Henry Wallace, Col. Robert S. Allen and Harold Stassen . . . The British occupation chiefs in Germany, who advocate a soft peace, are reported to have hired one of Himmler's top aides, former SS Brigade Fuehrer Walther Schellenberg, to organize a "non-Communist front" in the English zone . . . Movie Actors Eddie Albert and Jack Fletcher, who used to teach English in the Friends' School in Washington, made a pact during the invasion of Tarawa that if they came out of the war alive they would organize a nonprofit educational film outfit, dedicated to the expression of the ideals for which they were fighting. The new firm is now in business.

Anti-Sherman

Amiable Harrlee Branch, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is a former crack reporter for the Atlanta Journal and, like other Atlantans, hasn't forgotten General Sherman's march through Georgia.

Recently, Branch was presiding at a Civil Aeronautics Board when a question regarding airline monopolies came up.

"Doesn't that particular activity violate the anti-Sherman Trust Act?" Branch inquired.

There were titters as the CAB boss hastened to correct himself. "I mean," he said, "the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Hygiene Society Today Observes 28t hAnniversary

The District Social Hygiene Society will observe its twenty-eighth anniversary with a luncheon-conference at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., today at 12:15 p. m.

The Right Rev. John M. Cooper, Catholic University, will be presented with an honorary life membership by the organization.

Dr. William P. Herbst and Ray H. Everett, president and secretar yof the society, will discuss the District's venereal disease, prostitution and delinquency conditions. Alan Johnstone, chief counsel, Federal Works Administration, will speak on "Social Protection as a Postwar Goal."

Mark Negro History Week

Representative Adam C. Powell, jr. (D., N. Y.), will address a meeting in observance of National Negro History Week at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the South Interior Auditorium.

Mainliners to
CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO
SEATTLE
Republic 5656
UNITED AIR LINES
The Main Line Airway

State FSA Committee To Meet in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—Problems of persons who have received loans from the Farm Security Administration in purchasing farms will be thrashed out in an all-day session Thursday of the Maryland State Advisory Committee of the FSA, State Director John Leatherman said today.

Members of the Maryland FSA committee are W. W. Baker, Frederick; D. B. McDowell, Nottingham, Pa.; R. C. T. Weagley, Hagerstown; T. W. Sweeney, Naylor; Harry Nuttle, Denton; O. S. Davis, Galt; H. E. Simmers, Rising Sun; J. W. Lord, Ellicott City, and Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

300 Chicago Taxicabs May Invade District

Washington faces invasion next week by 300 Chicago taxicabs unless the President or Congress takes action to get licenses for their owners, all veterans of World War II.

Four of the would-be cabbies, who came here yesterday, told Representative Ralph E. Church (R., Ill.) that they couldn't get licenses because of a contract between the City of Chicago and the Checker & Yellow Cab Co. This company was issued 2595 of the city's 3000 allotted licenses, the vets said, but it operates only 1519 taxis.

8 D. C. Men Called For Induction Today

Eight District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are:

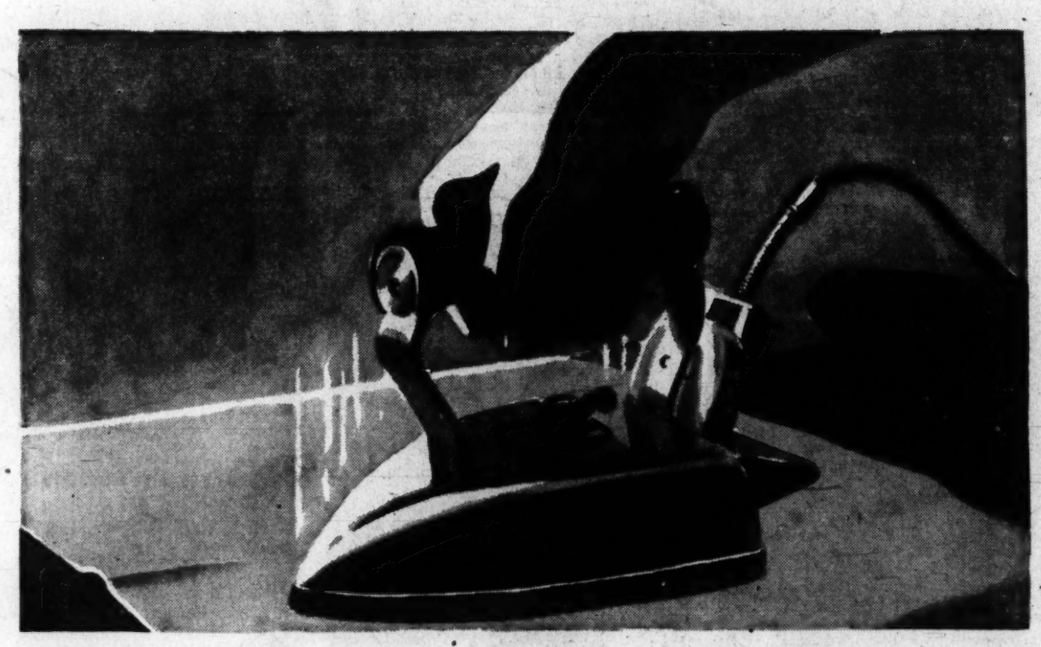
Stanley First, William Regan, Charles Perry, Samuel Shangs, jr., Gardiner Sherman, jr., Dickran Vartanian, Remo Briscuso and Richard Gregory.

New Water Line Started

Luray, Feb. 12.—The Town of Luray began work yesterday laying a water line on Woodlawn ave. in east Luray to provide water for new residents in the corporate limits. Funds for the project were voted last September in a special bond issue.

Everywhere Now, It's "Make Mine A Southern Comfort Highball!"
Mellow, and with the body of fine bourbon. It has that always-favored 100 Proof quality. To make yours a Southern Comfort Highball just use a jigger of Southern Comfort, ice, and fill glass with sparkling water.
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR IS NEEDED WITH
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION
ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

Small Things --That Add Value



. . A suit can look one day like a collapsed accordion —the next, a tailored triumph, transformed by a small thing, a pressing! And small bubble carbonation is a transforming feature that puts flavor-perking life into

SENATE BEER & ALE

Senate suits most tastes. Its tang is tingly to tongue and the supremely fine grain essences are locked-in by the tiny bubbles. Demand keeps pressing your dealer for the brew that

"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

The Latest News
As It Happens!
Seven Times Daily
KEN EVANS
Senate News Reporter
WMAL
MONDAY Through SATURDAY
News at 7 a. m., 12 Noon, 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 11 p. m., 12 Midnight.
Richard Harkness
Commentary
Monday through Friday
WRC
11:15 to 11:30 P. M.

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.

A Public Declaration

by

THE COMMITTEE FOR A JUST PEACE WITH ITALY

America cannot be indifferent to her responsibility of exercising international leadership in the rebuilding of a war-stricken world.

More than six million Americans of Italian origin, whose contributions to the war effort bespeak their deep and abiding loyalty to America, are united with all other Americans in the conviction that the first concern of humanity today is a just and lasting peace.

It must be recognized that Italy has, for nearly two years, fought on the side of the Allies with its entire fleet and with its land and air-forces. The spirit of resistance and sacrifice was exemplified by the Italian partisans who, in the words of Marshal Alexander and General Clark, constituted the most effective resistance movement in Europe.

It must be recognized also that a free democratic Italy in the heart of Europe is essential to the maintenance of the very peace of Europe.

It is in this spirit that we urge our government to insist with all its authority and prestige that Italy be given a peace in accordance with the Potsdam Declaration and the pledges made by President Roosevelt and President Truman.

For the good name and faith of America, and in the interests of a lasting world peace, the Government of the United States should insist:

1. That the boundary between Italy and Yugoslavia be based on the Wilson line as modified by the State Department in September, 1945; that Trieste remain, as it is in fact, an Italian city; and that if the port of Trieste is internationalized, it then be put under Italian administration.

2. That France and Italy find an amicable solution to their frontier problems; that because of their importance to the economic life of Italy, Tenda and Briga remain Italian.

3. That the present Austrian-Italian frontier be maintained in view of the paramount economic importance of that region to Italian national life.

4. That all colonies acquired by Italy before the Fascist assumption of power remain Italian. The proposal to transfer such colonies to the United Nations Organization does not meet with our approval unless this principal is given universal application and is not used as a pretext to give these Italian colonies to other nations.

5. That war reparations or indemnities be not exacted of Italy—this, in accordance with the declared policy of our government.

6. That restrictions presently imposed on Italian sovereignty by the terms of the Armistice be abolished forthwith and in advance of the final peace treaty which may yet require several months before it is concluded. This would recognize Italy's rights as a co-belligerent nation.

7. That all restrictions to Italy's resumption of normal commercial and financial relations with other nations be removed forthwith to enable her to acquire basic commodities such as foodstuffs and raw materials which are indispensable to her national recovery.

8. That the remaining units of Italy's Merchant Marine, without which she cannot survive, be restored to her.

9. That in accordance with the Potsdam Declaration, Italy be actually granted the rights of a friendly, peace-loving democracy, and that she be not considered as an enemy nation. Italy has clearly earned this distinction through her enormous sacrifices and her gallant contributions to the Allied Cause.

10. That Italy be accorded membership in the United Nations Organization.

THE COMMITTEE FOR A JUST PEACE WITH ITALY **1775 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.**

Charles Poletti, CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL COMMITTEE

Edward Corsi, CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Joseph Di Fede, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Calumet's Twosy Wins Hialeah Feature

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I received your "go signal" on the big story I'm running down for The Post However, I have a beef. I got the $10 you left for me in response to my request for advance expenses and, if the boys on 9th street will excuse me, I must say the amount is inadequate. Now, Boss, I hope i haven't left you with the impression that the story is a two-bit affair. In fact, your ten buck note has gone with the wind, which has nothing to do with the Pearl Harbor winds message, although the last of it went to the hat check girl at the Trade Winds if you know what I mean.

Haight

When a reporter is trailing an important person connected with a big story, he hasn't time to be running back to The Post Building and trying to borrow a buck each time he has to grab a cab.

Now take last night. The fellow I was shadowing must have swallowed a lively ball. At least he just wouldn't stay put. When he moved of course I had to move, too, just like a game of checkers.

I got on the trail at 13th and E. He flagged a taxi and I did the same. He got out at the Kavakos Cafe and I was right on his trail. About 15 minutes later he came out and once again we were both in cabs. In fact, he just about cabbed me into submission.

If memory serves, our route was something like this: From Kavakos Cafe to Casino Royal to Troika to High Hat to China Clipper and then back to Troika. Then on to Chinese Treasure Island to Trade Winds to Buby Foos.

Well Boss, he must have forgotten something at Ruby Foos, because he took another cab back to Trade Winds. From there to the Fat Boy to Balaika and then to River Bend to Victory Room and then back to Troika.

I lost the trail, Boss, at the Troika, but you can plainly see how far $10 would go with all that taxi tax. Of course, I have dwelt simply on cabs so far. Wait until I put in my expense account for the Troika. I know you will be urned up.

However, the night was not without important results. I sat out to determine the personal habits of the fellow I was following and I'm just about convinced he is a drinking man.

But let's get serious, Boss. My story is developing. It may be a few days or a week or a month but I promise to get to the bottom of it. When I break the scoop, I hope the strikers are back to work, the President has gotten his aides lined up and Pauley has either hit, or gotten off the lot (like an old ball player told me he ought to do) because they are going to be run right off page one.

And tell those radio guys, like Bill Gold and Bob Wolff not to keep hanging around. There are a lot of stories written around here that need airing, but mine don't.

Speaking of this Gold fellow, I see his mug is taking up the big show window on the left of our front steps. I never thought our promotion department would get so hard up for advertising material.

For years I've been trying to talk the powers that be into devoting one of those big show-offs to me. Povich had one, so did Mary Haworth. I know you are going to say that my picture appeared in a window last year. You are right, but I got in there with eight other writers. And I hope you remember that my picture was on the bottom—sorta low man on the Postum Pole.

But it was too prety out of doors to argue, Boss. Just like spring, which reminds me that in the spring a young civilian's fancy lightly turns to what a sailor has been thinking about all year.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Today I saw a crazy man. He was driving north on 16th st in a car with Florida tags.

7 Md. Riders, Trainer Banned for Race 'Fix'

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Seven steeplechase jockeys and a trainer today were barred from Maryland tracks for life for fixing a race at Pimlico last November 30 and betting on the horse that couldn't lose.

The Maryland Racing Commission ruling automatically bans all participants in the betting coupe from any other track in the United States because of an agreement among commissions of the various States to recognize each other's suspensions.

One other involved in the fixed race—Jockey Agent James F. Byrne—drew a one year suspension.

In a hearing yesterday, the commission heard testimony that two unidentified gamblers placed bets for the riders indicating a cleanup of at least $8000 on the winner, Mamie's Lad.

Profit Not Determined

How much the gamblers made could not be determined, but enough cash was dumped on Mamie's Lad to drive down the price on him from 10 to 1 in the morning line to 8 to 5 at post time. Mamie's Lad paid $5.20 in the mutuels.

The seven jockeys ruled off were William Owen of Chicago, leading steeplechase rider for the last three years who was up on Mamie's Lad; Douglas Banks, Bethesda, Md.; Howard Cruz, The Plains, Va.; Vern Haines, Hialeah, Fla.; Sidney O'Neill, Aiken, S. C.; Francis Passmore, Aiken and Scott Riles of Richmond, Va.

The convicted trainer was John Barry, Jamaica, N. Y., handler of Gala Reigh, the horse which, according to Passmore's testimony, almost won in spite of his efforts to stop her. Passmore was Gala Reigh's jockey.

Cruz was named by Baltimore police as the leading figure in the "fix." The other jockeys identified him as the man who placed their bets for them but both asserted they did not receive a payoff.

All Place Bets

Atttorney General William Curran told the commission that Passmore had bet $700 on Mamie's Lad, O'Neill and Cruz each $500, Riles and Owen $300 and $100 bets were placed by Banks and Haines. Barry, the trainer, was said to have bet $300.

A statement by the commission, signed by Chairman George P. Mahoney, said:

"It is our ruling that these eight persons are ruled off and denied all privileges of all tracks in Maryland under our jurisdiction.

"Jockey Agent James F. Byrne is ruled off and denied all privileges of all tracks in Maryland for a period of one year as of this date."

Mahoney said, "the commission intends to continue investigative observation in its effort to protect racing against undesirable influences and characters that are detrimental to the best interests of all concerned with racing."

Clift Given Unconditional Release by Nats

Third Baseman Harland Clift yesterday was given his unconditional release by the Washington Baseball Club, it was announced by the club.

Clift had been with the Nats for two years. Last season, in 119 games, he hit .211, banging out 79 hits in 375 trips to the plate.

Clift, who announced his retirement from baseball in 1944 because of ranching interests only to advise Owner Clark Griffith that he would play, was purchased from the Browns in 1943 for $30,000 in a deal that also brought Johnny Niggeling to the Nationals and sent Infielder Ellis Clary to St. Louis.

HARLOND CLIFT

Clift held a 2-C draft rating during the war. He underwent treatments for an injured shoulder at the beginning of last season.

Vet Bartell Shines

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Infielder Dick Bartell, 38-year-old veteran of many an outstanding major league season, launched his comeback with the New York Giants today in brilliant fashion during the Giants' second spring training drills.

Bartell played third base on the All-Navy infield of Johnny Mize at first base, Buddy Blattner, second, and Bill Rigney, shortstop. Bartell kept up his fast pace when he moved over to shortstop with the No. 2 infield unit of Mike Schemer at first, Pete Pavich, second, and Earl Pugh, third base.

The veteran infielder, who played 85 games in the Navy last year, has not signed his 1946 contract. He is asking a two-year pact.

Two more outfielders reported today, colorful Danny Gardella and Buster Maynard, recently discharged from the Navy. Manager Mel Ott said Gardella would not be alowed to practice until he signed his contract.

Pelicans Busy

New Orleans, Feb. 12 (AP).—Three major league baseball clubs will play against the Southern Association New Orleans Pelicans here during the spring training season, marking the first appearance of a major team here since 1941.

They are the New York Yankees, appearing on March 30 and 31, the St. Louis Cardinals on April 6 and the Brooklyn Dodgers on Sunday, April 7.

Birmingham, Rochester and Columbus will come here for games from Keesler Field, their spring training camps.

Yankees in Rain

Balboa, Canal Zone, Feb. 12 (AP).—A misty rain, said to be the first here during the dry season in nearly 20 years, failed to interfere with the New York Yankees' third Panama workout today.

Lieut. Gen. Willis Crittenberger, chief of the Caribbean Defense Command, attended the practice as did candidates for queen of the Mardi Gras Carnival who posed for pictures with the Yankee stars.

Spud Chandler, Jake Wade, Floyd Bevens, Herb Karpfel, Emerson Roser and Marvin Breuer pitched to the batters in hitting practice.

Coach Robert (Red) Rolfe is expected to arrive by plane tomorrow.

Dodgers 'Hit' Robot

Sanford, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers went through a batting drill today against an electrically controlled pitching machine. It was operated by Scout And-High and served up a pitch every eight seconds.

Shortstop Tom Brown, 18 last December, received notice to report to his Brooklyn draft board February 21 for induction into the Army.

Brown, Campbell Sign

Boston, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Relief Pitcher Mace Brown and Paul Campbell, first baseman and utility outfielder, returned their signed 1946 contracts to the Boston Red Sox today.

Brown, recently released from the Navy, won 6 and lost 6 in his last major-league season in 1943. Campbell has been in the Army since 1942.

To Rejoin Tigers

Enid, Okla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Outfielder R. A. (Rip) Radcliff will leave Saturday night or Sunday to join the Detroit Tigers' baseball club at its Lakeland (Fla.) training camp, he said today.

Radcliffe recently was discharged from the Navy after two years' service.

Old Stuff to Joe But New to Panamanians

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POPULAR—Joe DiMaggio, hard-hitting outfielder who returns from the wars to the Yankees this year, isn't entirely the forgotten man, even to Panama small fry. As the Yankees started spring training the other day in the Canal Zone hundreds of youngsters (and oldsters, too) besieged the "Yankee Clipper" for his autograph. Joe complied

Hogan Leads Nelson in '46 Cash Column

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—With eight tournaments to go before they reach the end of the winter trail, Ben Hogan has taken over the spot usually held by Byron Nelson as golf's leading money winner of the year.

As the vanguard of the field which will compete in the New Orleans Open beginning Thursday reached here today, a United Press survey showed that Hogan was leading his old Texas caddy partner by a margin of $1147.11.

Both have won two of the six tournaments played thus far in 1946, but while Hogan has competed in all of them, and placed in the money each time, Nelson has played in only three.

Holds Slim Lead

Hogan, who earned $26,633 in 1945 after being released from the service to finish third among the year's money winners, has won $7563.78 thus far on the current tour against Nelson's $6416.67. Nelson won the two big ones—the Los Angeles and San Francisco Opens—while Hogan took the Phoenix and Texas Opens.

After winning the season's first two tournaments, Nelson laid off until the Texas Open last week in which the finished third. He now has placed in the money in the last 106 tournaments in which he has competed.

Although he hasn't won a tourney, Herman Barron ranks behind Hogan and Nelson with winnings of $3747.60. Jimmy Demaret, winner of the Tucson Open, is next in line with $3445.86 followed by Sammy Byrd with $3264.84 and Tony Penna, who won the Richmond, Calif., Open, with $3252.08.

All in Top Ten

Rounding out the top 10 money winners are Jim Ferrier, $2942.61; E. J. Harrison, $2844.00 and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, $2444.00. McSpaden finished second to Nelson in 1945 winnings, $34,644 against "King" Byron's $66,528.

Others who have won $1000 or more are Chandler Harper, $2075.11; Mark Fry, $1861.00; Vic Ghezzi, $1781.41; Dick Metz, $1703.75; Herman Keiser, $1600.00; Johnny Revolta, $1300.00; Armand Farina, $1144.33; Bob Hamilton, $1170.00, and Charles Congdon, $1110.40. Lloyd Mangrum is just $1 under the mark with $999.00.

Request Granted

R. Ferrell Retires as Catcher, Will Coach Nats' Battery Men

The names of Rick Ferrell was removed from the active list of the Washington ball club yesterday at his own request. He accepted a contract as coach of the Nats' pitchers and catchers.

The 40-year-old Ferrell, the top catcher on every club he was within his nearly two decades in the majors, chose to retire to the coaching ranks after establishing a record for total games caught in the major leagues.

Ferrell established the record last season and revealed yesterday that "I would have retired at the end of the 1944 season, except that I wanted the distinction of having caught more games than any other big league catcher."

Before he could be signed to a coach's contract, Ferrell had to be waived on by all clubs of both big leagues, but President Clark Griffith of the Nats forestalled the probability that he would be claimed by notifying all clubs that it was his intention to make Ferrell a coach.

His addition to the coach's ranks fills a need of the Washington club which will have 20 pitchers and four other catchers in its Orlando, Fla., training camp.

Jake Early Available

Despite Ferrell's eminence as the No. 1 catcher of the Nats, the club will not be seriously handicapped by his retirement. Ready to step into the top actching job will be Jake Early, back from the wars. Early succeeded Ferrell as the Nats' regular catcher five years ago when Ferrell was sold to the Browns for a spell.

Also available as catchers are Al Evans, who understudied Ferrell last season, and Mike Guerra, the Cuban firebrand, who has been the object of several trading offers by other clubs in the league. In the Orlando camp, too, will be Dan Regan, well recommended from the minors.

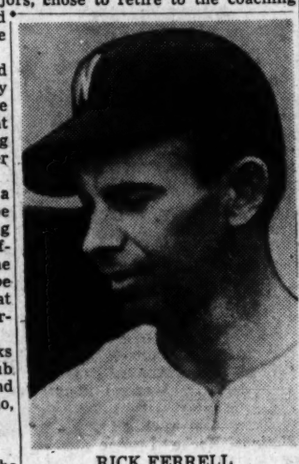
Ferrell was a member of the famed Ferrell brothers battery at Boston and Washington. He came into the league a year after his kid brother broke in with Cleveland with 20 wins in his freshman year. Ferrell was signed by the Browns at a $25,000 bonus after Judge Landis declared him a free agent after contract irregularities at Columbus.

Traded With Brother

After starring with the Browns, Ferrell was sold to the Red Sox for a high sale price, and later was traded to Washington along with Brother Wes and Outfielder Mel Almada in a deal that sent Buck Newsom and Ben Chapman to Boston.

When Jake Early showed ability to handle the Nats' top catching job, Ferrell was re-sold to the Browns, but following Early's departure for the Army in 1943, Ferrell was repurchased by the Nats in a deal that sent Outfielder Gene Moore to St. Louis.

The success of Washington's knuckle-ball pitchers is credited to Ferrell, who unhesitatingly called for the knuckle ball pitch and showed a skill in handling it. Encouraged by the success of Dutch Leonard, other knuckle ballers perfected the pitch and last season when Roger Wol won twenty games he gave full credit to Ferrell for signalling for the knuckler.



RICK FERRELL

Pete Gray Asks $3500 Pay Boost From Mudhens

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The Toledo Mudhens announced today that Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder sent to Toledo by the St. Louis Browns, is demanding a 1946 salary $3500 greater than he received from the Browns last year.

Club President Eddie Gilliland announced Gray already had been offered a slight increase over his major-league salary.

Gray went up to the Browns from the Southern Association and during the early part of the 1945 season he proved a tremendous box-office attraction as a regular in the St. Louis outfield. He failed to hit major-league pitching as well as expected and spent much of the later months riding the bench.

He was sent to the Browns' American Association farm club at Toledo at the end of the campaign.

$2.30 Price Lowest of Turf Season

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Paying the shortest odds of the Florida season, Warren Wright's Twosy, at $2.30 for two, raced to a half length victory in the Nancy Hanks Purse, a seven furlong dash for fillies and mares that topped today's program.

Giving her stable a consecutive double and Jockey Doug Dodson a triple, Twosy was teletimed in 1:24 4-5 with an estimated crowd of 19,000 cheering her on. The Knollwood Stable's Cherry Pop took the place by two lengths over the Paragon Stable's Timore. Nine started in the $4000 affair.

Twosy wasn't the only Calumet Farm filly to make amends for recent setbacks today. In the previous dash, Always, a $5.70 choice, atoned for three earlier failures here, also by a slight margin. Towsy had twice run second at odds-on earlier in the meeting. She was a $25,355 winner last year.

Fast but less pretentious sprinters battled for early command while Dodson was restraining Twosy not too far behind. Cuban Bomb raced Miss Lavender and herself into the ground. Westwood Belle, another keen contender, likewise weakened in the drive home. Twosy made her move along with Cherry Pop and forged ahead in the final strides. Timore beat tired horses for third position.

Galla Damion Injured

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP).—Galla Damion, sensational 3-year-old speed colt which disappointed in last Saturday's San Vincente Handicap, suffered a badly sprained left hind hock in the race and may be out of the Santa Anita Derby February 23, Trainer Fred Veysey disclosed today.

A 1-2 favorite in the San Vincente (won by Air Rate), Galla Damion was bumped at the first turn of the mile event. The colt was not believed seriously hurt until he nearly collapsed after a light gallop this morning.

Veysey reported the colt's leg was badly swollen and that he will be immediately taken out of training. The trainer doubted whether Galla Damion would be ready for the Derby or even the Santa Anita Handicap on March 9.

Galla Damion is owned by C. J. Sebastian, Seattle, Wash., fish merchant.

Catholic Cagers Invade Baltimore For Loyola Tussle

Catholic University's Flying Cardinals, who gave American University quite a tussle Monday night before dropping a 49-34 decision, invade Baltimore tonight for a Mason-Dixon Conference game with Loyola's Greyhounds.

The Cardinals will be the only local team to see action tonight. University of Maryland's Terrapins, victorious over University of Virginia in their last start, will meet the King Point (N.Y.) Merchant Marine Academy quintet tomorrow 8 p. m., at College Park.

The following day finds LaSalle, of Philadelphia, going against Georgetown's Hoyas at Catholic; Randolph-Macon meeting Gallaudet at Gallaudet, and George Washington and University of Richmond squaring of at Roosevelt High gym.

Fair Grounds Increase

New Orleans, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The Fair Grounds race track today raised all purses $200 providing a new minimum purse of $1100. General Manager Julius Reeder announced the price increase will become effective tomorrow.

'Y' Faces Kavakos

YMCA's cagers, sporting an 8-game winning streak, are hosts to Kavakos tonight, 8 p. m.

Loss to N. C. Eased Tension On Navy Team, Coach Says

Annapolis, Feb. 12 (AP).—That 51-49 defeat against North Carolina was "too bad, but I don't think it hurt us," Johnny Wilson, Navy's basketball mentor, said today looking toward the approaching Army game.

"We have some tall hurdles to pass before we hit the Cadets," he declared, "and if we should lose to Army, it won't be for lack of exercise."

With his once-beaten charges on the threshhold of their six-game windup, the nervous strain of carrying an untarnished record has been removed, and this may give the Middies greater ease and smoothness, Wilson stated.

And they'll need all they have for their crescendo finale.

Tomorrow, the Tars play the United States Merchant Marine Academy; Friday they encounter formidable Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa., and Saturday the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Wilson said he knew relatively little about his foes tomorrow, but he knows all about Muhlenberg, to wit that it's "probably the toughest opponent of our season."

And after Muhlenberg, there's always West Virginia to think about on February 20, the U. S. Coast Guard Academy on the 23, and the West Pointers on March 2.

Whether Don Dick, the regular guard understudied by Swift, short Kenny Shugart, will play again this season is still in question, Wilson reported, adding that he expected to know definitely tomorrow. Dick has an injured elbow.

Meanwhile forward Perry Nelson just emerged from sickbay where he recovered from a stiff cold. He may not start tomorrow, Wilson said. Nelson would be replaced by Shugart, with Floyd Young taking over the latter's guard spot, the coach asserted.

Jack Carroll, the other forward, Cy Waldrop, center, and guard Dick Duden will be on deck.

Law on Foxes In Virginia is Held Adequate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—In view of pending legislation which would allow citizens to go into the fields with gun and dog at all times of the year under the guise of hunting foxes, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries has obtained a ruling from Attorney General A. P. Staples substantiating the commission's belief that foxes can be controlled by existing regulations.

The following letter was addressed to the Attorney General on February 8:

"We have a regulation, adopted June 23, 1944, which reads as follows: 'The owner or tenant may kill or have killed foxes at any time on his own land or land under his control.'

"We have construed this language to the effect that it would warrant contiguous landowners to kill foxes on heir land under cooperative agreement.

"We would like to have your opinion if you concur in our construction."

The Attorney General's reply was: "I can conceive of no grounds on which the commission's construction of this regulation could be effectively questioned."

Director T. E. Clarke of the commission, commented that "it would be disastrous to many species of game if men were allowed by State law to hunt at will with gun and dog. The commission's regulation in 1944 was designed to enable groups of farmers to kill or invite their friends to kill foxes on their own premises and at the same time protect them from having their property invaded by hunters other than their own choosing."

Md. Aces Seek Games

The Maryland Aces are seeking opponents. They have access to the gym at Langley Junior High School First and T st. ne., from 8 to 10 p. m. on Wednesdays. They'd like to play tonight. Anyone interested should contact Johnny Newman, Greenbelt 2272.

Grid Browns Sign Eagles' Draftee

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—John (Jumbo) Yonaker, star end at Notre Dame in 1943 and the Philadelphia Eagles No. 1 choice in the 1944 National League player draft, signed today to play professional football with the Cleveland Browns of the new All-America Conference. Yonaker expects to be discharged from the Marines in time to play this fall.

Big-Time Sports at GU, GW Called a Matter of Time

Jack Hagerty, graduate manager of athletics and head football coach at Georgetown University, and Max Farrington, director of men's activities at George Washington University, told members of the Touchdown Club at their weekly luncheon yesterday it was only a question of time before both schools would be ack in the big-time collegiate sport swing.

Hagerty disclosed that Georgetown has a football schedule of eight games, five on the road including one with Temple in Philadelphia, and three at home. Spring practice will commence early next month, he said.

Farrington revealed the Colonials had five football dates lined up and added a sixth was in the making. He did not hint as to who only last week resigned to become head football coach and athletic director at San Mateo (Calif.) Merchant Marine Academy. Farrington virtually admitted one of the football games would be the resumption of the Georgetown-George Washington rivalry, which was beginning to flare nicely until both schools gave up the grid sport for the duration after the 1942 season.

Bob St. Clair Threatens in A. A. U. Boxing

Nick Mancini, Neighborhood House entry, is expected to run into considerable trouble when he goes against Bob St. Clair of National Training School in the semifinals of the 160-pound senior class of the District AAU boxing championships Friday night at Turner's Arena.

Also slated for semifinal action are Bennie Aquilino of Apollo and Jim Robey of National Training.

Mancini stopped Billy Thomas of Liberty last week in the second round. This is Mancini's first tournament here in several years. He returned a few months ago from a hitch in the Navy.

There are 16 bouts on the card, 10 in the senior and 6 in the novices. Heavyweight battles find Don Hubscher, Apollo, meeting Wilbur Mason, Merrick, and Johnny Sullivan, Merrick, opposing David Peter, St. Mary's. In the only 175-pound duel Paul Hubbard, Apollo, will box Joe Edelin, Liberty.

The 147-pound bouts are: Cliff Hart, Neighborhood House, vs. Tommy Davis, Liberty, and Tommy Larner, Washington Boys Club, Southeast, vs. Keith Goolsby, Liberty.

Eagles' Cherry Signs Two-Year Contract

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Bob Cherry, former University of Illinois and Fort Benning, Ga., center was signed today to a 1946 contract by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

The Eagles also announced Duke Maronic, former Steelton, Pa., high school star, who was a member of the team the past two years, had signed a two-year contract.

World Cage Tourney Limited to 14 Teams

Chicago, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The entry list in the eighth annual world's championship basketball tournament here will be limited to 14 teams, it was announced today.

The tournament is scheduled at the Chicago Stadium on March 25, 27, 29, April 3, 5 and 6.

The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Zollners are the defending champions.

After the field is paired to two teams, the titlist will be decided on a best two out of three basis.

Postscripts

A Georgetown-Notre Dame basketball game next year is more than merely possible. Those close to inside affairs at the Hilltop insist it is already scheduled with Elmer Ripley, present N. D. mentor who returns to Georgetown next year as cage coach, the key man. Ripley leaves Notre Dame after this year, relinquishing the post to Ed Krause, who was on military furlough from the South Bend school . . . look for a shake-up among the interhigh coaches at the end of this semester. Some of the present mentors will be out as prewar coaches return to civilian life with only three of the present group slated to be retained if such arrangements are possible . . . The powers that be are still trying to make up their minds as to whether or not Catholic University will return to the gridiron next fall. Football never has made money or even paid its own freight at C. U. which is the reason for all the hesitancy. But in all events, C. U. will continue basketball and blossom out in boxing next year what with one of the smartest boxing coaches in the business on the campus—Eddie LaFond . . . Joe Sunsa, who is on the D. C. Boxing Commission's list of reserve referees, is in great demand down Virginia way for collegiate and prep school boxing matches. In fact, so much so, he recently had to turn down several lucrative dates because of previous commitments . . . Ben Zola, Catholic University basketball coach, celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday Monday night as his team gave highly favored American University a tough evening losing a 49-34 decision that was much closer than the score would indicate. Zola deserves applause for welding a scrappy and presentable looking team out of almost nothing.

New York Ban Goes Off; Dog Show to Open

New York, Feb. 12 (INS).—The lifting of restrictions on nonessential activities in New York brought cheers from sports people tonight with the Westminister Kennel Club leading the chorus.

Today's opening day of the seventieth annual dog show was wiped out by the restrictions and outright cancellation of all events involving 2599 dogs from coast to coast was threatened when the ban was lifted.

Officials said the show would start at Madison Square Garden tomorrow morning and last all day into the evening to complete the judging on one unbroken run.

In the meantime several sports events scheduled for this evening already had been canceled and various sports headquarters were closed all day.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

The annual reunion of wild waterfowl hunters will take place Friday night. This will be the third annual banquet of Maryland-District of Columbia duck hunters, and will be held in the presidential room of the Statler Hotel.

White-haired Thomas C. Main, Canadian general manager of "Ducks-Unlimited" will show a feature-length kodachrome movie of the latest developments by "Ducks-Unlimited" on the Canadian breeding grounds of wild ducks.

The waterfowl hunters of America are fortunate to have the benefit of Tom Main's hydraulic engineering experience: if he were not also a duck hunting enthusiast, it is doubtful if another engineer could have performed the feats he has done with so little funds to impound great bodies of water.

In addition to Main's progress report and pictures, Glenn L. Martin, who made history during war days by his mass production of B-26 Marauders, is going to show his ultra slow-motion kodachrome picture of wild Canadian geese in flight. This is a repeat, by popular demand of the picture he showed at last year's banquet. The picture was made on Martin's Eastern Shore Maryland farm.

Glenn Martin is vice president in charge of the middle seaboard region for Ducks-Unlimited as well as chairman of the Maryland-D. C. committee for Ducks-Unlimited."

The banquet is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p. m. with cocktails being served an hour previous to this time. A large number of door prizes are to be given to the holders of lucky banquet tickets. Reservations are to be made with Mr. George L. Dyer, 1741 K st. nw., (EX. 1741). There are still a few places left.

Tonight the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America meet at the Ambassador Hotel. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m. The feature of the evening will be an illustrated lecture by Mr. Herbert Wheeler on "Conservation." Mr. Wheeler, a former employe of the U. S. Forest Service, is an experienced lecturer, having performed in that capacity when with the service.

President Rex B. Sheley tells us he is going to give away a valuable door prize to some lucky person at this meeting. Nonmembers are welcome to attend.

The Silver Spring-Takoma Md., Chapter of the Izaak Walton League are now making ambitious plans for their fourth annual dinner, to be held at the Indian Spring Country Club February 27. President Frank Gunther, reports that they expect Senator Meyers of Pennsylvania to be the speaker for the evening. Senator Meyers, is cosponsor of the Mundt Bill for the abatement of pollution in the United States.

Sunday, February 17, the national sportsmens show will get under way, and continue until February 24. The sponsors of the show say it will be the finest ever held in New York City.

olts Down onzaga By 6-29 Count

Putting the pressure in the last minutes of play, CoolidgeHigh lts defeated Gonzaga's Purple gles, 38 to 29, yesterday at Cool- ge.

The consistent shooting of Billy annon, who tallied 15 points, plus e stellar defensive play of Dick aylor, were the outstanding feat- res of the Colt victory, while ohnny O'Keefe's 15 points were ops for the Eagles.

The game was close for the irst half and six minutes of the hird quarter. Coolidge battled to n 8-to-6 lead at the end of the irst quarter and then, after falling ehin dmidway in the second stan- a, managed to gain the upper hand, 0 to 19, at intermission. The teams ought on even terms until two inutes before the end of the third eriod, when the Colts spurted into 28-to-23 lead.

From that time on, the Colts were able to hold the Eagles at bay. The win was Coolidge's eleventh in 14 games, while the defeat was Gonzaga's third in 19 games.

Coolidge	G	FG	P	Gonzaga	G	FG	P
Cannon,f	6	3	15	O'Neil,f	4	0	8
Taylor,f	3	0	6	Daly,f	0	0	0
Steinknecht,c	4	0	8	Griffin,f	1	0	2
Malkin,c	0	0	0	DeChard,f	0	0	0
Lohr,g	1	0	2	O'Keefe,c	7	1	15
Sturges,g	0	0	0	Elser,g	0	1	1
J.King,g	1	2	4	DeFrancis,g	0	0	0
Witsel,g	0	1	1	Manon,g	1	1	3
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	13	3	29

Score at half—Coolidge, 20; Gonzaga, 19. Referee—White.

Central Easy Victor

Central High School yesterday had an easy time turning back St. Anthony's, 43-15, at the winners' gym.

Steve Manos led the attack with 15 points as Central gained its eleventh victory of the season.

Central	G	FG	P	St. Anthony's	G	FG	P
Farr,f	0	3	3	Moyle,f	1	0	2
Friedrich,f	0	1	1	Hrogmann,f	0	0	0
Covey,f	0	0	0	Colbert,f	0	0	0
Markham,f	0	0	0	Ponton,f	0	0	0
Manos,c	6	3	15	Ryan,c	2	0	4
Cramer,c	2	0	4	Gough,c	1	0	2
Selwyn,g	2	0	4	Creamer,c	0	0	0
Goff,g	0	0	0	Devancy,g	0	0	0
Shuman,g	0	0	0	Nolan,g	0	0	0
Linger,g	0	2	2	Carduff,g	3	1	7
Baroutsis,g	3	1	7				
				Totals	7	1	15
Totals	16	11	43				

Friends Edges Sherwood

After trailing 11-8 at half-time, Sidwell Friends eked out a last minute 17-16 triumph over Sherwood's cagers yesterday at Sherwood.

Tommy Goertner, whose basket with a minute left to play won the game, shared high point laurels with Forward Conner of Sherwood, each tallying eight.

Friends	G	FG	P	Sherwood	G	FG	P
Arundel,f	0	0	0	Conner,f	3	2	8
Nordstrom,f	1	1	3	Crosley,f	0	1	1
Croome,f	0	0	0	Haviland,c	1	1	3
Goertner,c	4	0	8	Frensel,g	2	0	4
Sitz,c	0	0	0	Hinebaugh,g	0	0	0
Dean,g	2	0	4				
North,g	1	0	2	Totals	6	4	16
Totals	8	1	17				

W. & L. Wins, 40-38

A last minute basket gave Washington-Lee's Little Generals a 40-38 victory over Bethesda-Chevy Chase's basketers yesterday at W.-L.

Currin and George Binstead grabbed high scoring honors for the Generals with 14 and 10 points respectively, while Kenny Poerstel's 14 were tops for the Barons.

Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P	B.-C. C.	G	FG	P
Woolslayer,f	0	0	0	Poerstel,f	7	0	14
Lewis,f	0	1	1	McClure,f	3	1	7
Currin,f	7	0	14	Taylor,f	1	0	2
Garber,f	2	2	6	Raymond,c	1	3	5
Johnson,f	0	0	0	Pierce,g	0	0	0
Laughlin,f	0	0	0	Ferguson,g	2	0	4
Pike,f	0	0	0	Peterson,g	3	0	6
Chelfant,c	3	0	6	Stahr,g	0	0	0
Lamers,c	0	0	0	Parkinson,g	0	0	0
Binstead,g	5	0	10				
Carney,g	1	1	3				
Reinhart,g	0	0	0				
Anderson,g	0	0	0				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	17	4	38

Referee—Ushaner.

Western Victor, 30-27

With Don Moreland's field goal settling the issue in a "sudden death" overtime, Western's Red Raiders nosed out Devitt Prep, 30-27, yesterday on the Western court.

The game went into overtime when the score read, 22-24, at the end of the regulation time. Then after the teams had battled on even terms through two overtime periods, Moreland followed up a foul shot by John Poindexter with his game-winning basket. Western's Lou Negri was high scorer with 10 points.

Western	G	FG	P	Devitt	G	FG	P
Wacker,f	2	0	4	Reidy,f	1	5	7
Greenstein,f	0	0	0	LaCovey,f	2	0	4
Negri,f	4	2	10	Cornet,f	0	0	0
Patten,c	0	2	2	Boothby,c	2	1	5
Mostellier,c	1	0	2	Miles,c	0	0	0
Uhler,c	0	0	0	Ray,g	1	3	5
Castro,g	2	0	4	Rafferty,g	1	0	2
Poindexter,g	2	0	4	Smith,g	3	0	6
Moreland,g	2	1	5	Manders,g	0	0	0
Cissel,g	0	4	4				
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	9	9	27

Score at half—Western, 15; Devitt, 11. Referee—A. Buscher.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Happy Smiles	117	Mesi 119
Sylvia Dear	119	Ringador 122
Gemabok	117	Rosemyn 122
Resistant	122	Nangee 114
Brabancon	122	Piddlers Three 122
Eternal Love	119	

2—1 1-16; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Tumor	122	Station 117
Shifty Play	122	Sobre Todos 122
Storm Play	122	Last Tower 112
Merry King	122	John's Giant 122
Little Griff	122	Blue Mill 117
Qbanis	117	Forevermatt 112
Martha Doyle	117	Charles Hatton 112
Diva	117	High Ego 122
Mr. Zip	117	Alagazam 122

3—1; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Woodford Annie	109	Senate 118
Nogan	119	Quiet Shot 113
Red Fox	111	Alaman 120
Bar Willow	115	After Lunch 115
Easy Quere	110	Spook Ship 116
Henry Knight	120	Regal Eagle 114
Duchess Myrna	100	Romulus 118
Can Double	120	Picket Line 112
Maybe Tops	118	Pentagon 114

4—1; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bonfire	128	Black Pepper 121
Umpydan	112	Likeasnot 117
Royalcog	104	Scottsville 103
Jacobe	109	Happy Buckle 116
Rockwood Argo	101	Marie J. 107

5—1 1-16; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Alworth	113	Jobar 107
†Wee Admiral	123	†Hyperbolic 105
Foxglove	110	General Don 110
Pellele	124	Gay Moonbeam 118
Stunt Remark	110	Warf 108
First Feeble	104	Lookout Dice 110
Hat Light	104	Indique 112
Artimus	110	

†R. S. McLaughlin entry.

6—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lucky Aunt	106	Meadow Maid 103
Pilate's Miss	105	Mono Miller 105
Artistic Rose	98	Blenette 105
Bi Marietta	103	Smiling Lass 103
Lady Flame	107	

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fonda	114	Cable 119
Level Finance	111	Jobar 112
Partsel	109	Boatman 116
Fisario	117	Isolationist 105
Jingle Jangle	116	Ante Light 109
Our Style	116	Chalupa 116
Compiler	123	Mullingar 122
Schoolman	111	Feather Flurry 112
Aero Jack	109	Alaimu 119

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Unequalled	105	Padsange 104
Miss O'Lindy	118	Bullsel 114
The Fakir	113	Corkonian Lad 108
Queen Joan	109	Pagrace 104
Miss Trixie	113	Macia 114
Table Manda	116	Love Story 103
Snowe	118	

Brown and White Match Co-Features Turner Wrestling

It will be Natie Brown, former Washington heavyweight boxing challenger, against Ed (Strangler) White, the erstwhile footballer; and Gino Garibaldi, the third ranking contender, against George Nacricostas, the Golden Greek, in tonight's double windup wrestling matches at Turner's Arena.

Two other Washington grapplers are on the car. Jesse James, the rising young Greek wrestler, meets Chick Garibaldi, Gino's kid brother, and Dick Craddock faces Bill Beard. Both James and Craddock are Navy dischargees. James has won seven in a row.

Ed Michaels, the Philadelphia Eagles' gridder, wil lopen the show in a 30-minute shot at Abe Finkelstein at 8:45.

Fuel Situation Halts Gotham Sports Events

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Here's how Mayor William O'Dwyer's proclamation to conserve fuel by closing down places of public assembly altered New York's sports program today:

1. Brought about a one-day postponement to the opening of the Westminster Dog Show, with the likelihood that the 70-year-old canine beauty pageant would be canceled for the first time tomorrow.

2. Forced postponement of the out-of-door metropolitan intercollegiate track meet when city officials wouldn't okay the opening of locker rooms and wouldn't permit the heating of water for showers.

3. Sent Allie Stolz of Newark and Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., to Newark, where they wil continue training in heated gymnasiums for their scheduled lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden Friday.

4. Made unlikely tomorrow's two opening blocks in the New York stand of the Willie Mosconi-Jerry Caras cross-country pocket billiard championship.

5. Made necessary a postponement of the Columbia-Penn basketball game, with its bearing on third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference standings; also delayed the holding of the Columbia-Kings Point swimming meet, the Fordham-St. Francis basketball game and various club fight programs.

Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century Sporting Club promoter, said he was going ahead with plans for the Friday night fight, and officials of the Westminster Kennel Club said their program would start at 9 a. tomorrow if the ban is rescinded m. tomorrow if the ban is rescinded.

Columbia and Pennsylvania must meet on the court before Friday, when the Lions start for Dartmouth and a Saturday engagement. Penn disbands Saturday with semester examinations next week.

A National Hockey League game at the Garden Thursday night, involving the New York aRngers and Boston, will be postponed until later in the season if the ban still is in effect on that day.

The New York Athletic Club is going ahead with plans for its annual track meet at the Garden Saturday night.

Santa Anita Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅜; $3200; 2-year-old maidens.

Pore Miss	118	Slim's Boy 118
Geo McManus	118	Scotch Nick 118
Island Girl	115	Trinet Time 118
Elsa Poppin	118	Harbor Supply 118
Alice Q.	115	Dogsway Boy 115
Town Tom	118	Mackie 115
Perfecto	116	Ann Nap 115
Portland Woods	118	Over Soon 118
Sugar Doughnut	118	General Rule 118

2—⅝; $3200; 4-year-olds up; maidens.

Shadows Fall	111	Joseph Calleia 120
Sporty Jack	120	The Shah 120
Bastante	120	Faint Heart 115
Royscon	116	Biff Davis 120
Palanip	116	Persistent Fox 120
Dazzle More	116	Flare Path 116
Claim Check	111	Big Sun 116
Buckie-De-Buck	116	Slick Chick 115
Al Bargello	116	Fast Freight 120

3—1 1-16; $3200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Black Sulphur	107	Iron Hills Jr. 117
Tudor Junior	112	Skean 107
Celestial Blue	117	Sally Flirt 107
Black Money	107	Dallas Babe 107

4—1 1-16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mossy Lake	110	Air Pat 110
Exit	105	Doc Marise 120
Tryanpass	110	Bellflor 117
Flare Belle	110	Joyful Miss 122
Gold Bill	117	Valdina Cloud 122
Sky Lil	107	Roguish Shot 110
Loose Talk	115	Valdina Sage 112
Fredonyer Pass	117	Great Wall 112

5—1; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Browbeat	113	Skillman 114
Satin Ace	114	Bright Scholar 114
Firstbourne	109	If 114
Chanalan	114	Block to Block 114
Rhodes Flag	122	Bibelot 109
Wise Rebus	109	Koraline 113
U. S. Salute	114	Washasail 109
Gold Call	114	Private Young 114
Careless	118	Vain Doctor 114

6—1 mi.; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Court Toubo	109	Sugar Lea 109
Stellar Role	113	Bright Sword 109
Letemcum	109	Alberto D. 118
Did Eh	118	Challenge Play 118

7—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Deer	109	Sun Cap 114
Wing Bag	114	Stronghold 118
Ball Bond	110	Zaca Rosa 109
Sun Lady	109	Antelope 114
Ended	114	Sir Bim 118

8—1 mi.; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Formidable	114	Plucky Chat 113
Miss War	116	For Granted 114
Mighty Lucky	122	Fairy Trace 116
Scotch Plains	103	Suntegra 110
Marion Collins	118	Dorathy A. 116

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Ann Nap, Elsa Poppin, Sugar Doughnut.
2—Big Sun, The Shah, Huckle De Buck.
3—Teddy Junior, Iron Hills Jr., Celestial Blue.
4—Joyful Miss, Valdina Cloud, Fredonyer Pass.
5—Chanalan, Rhodes Flag, Browbeat.
6—SUGAR LEA, Did Eh, Stellar Role.
7—Sun Cap, Ended, Win Bag.
8—Dorathy A., Marion Collins, Mighty Lucky.

1—⅝; $3200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Stepfather, 118 (Atkinson)	50.60	22.80	11.60
Rer El Conejo, 118 (Permane)		12.10	7.10
Yankee Valor, 118 (Longden)			7.90

*Fly Alone, Bo-Bo Low, Dick's Agent, *Vegas Jack, Little Jeff, *Handlebars, Firpash, *Pore Boy, *War Stew, Silver Leader, Over Fast, *Jade C., Theda Step. †Field.

2—⅝; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Grandsaere, 117 (Atkinson)	3.70	2.90	2.50
Top Lieutenant, 122 (Craigmyle)		4.90	3.20
Love's Over, 107 (Cassity)			4.50

Allibi Kate, Vis-Over, Sejanus, Vencedor, Es Familie, Redsilly, Toddy, Determinade.

3—1 1-16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wings, 112 (Bailey)		8.00	4.70	3.50
Lucifer, 112 (Craigmyle)			5.40	4.00
Monanel, 117 (Longden)				6.10

Royal Cynic, Pathfinder, Indian Road, Hurry Over, Little Trouble, Safworth.

4—1 1-16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Overland Trail, 118 (Corbeti)	7.80	4.20	3.00
Pirate, 118 (Neves)		6.50	4.00
Manteurist, 114 (Dotter)			3.60

Jimmy John, Turntable, Swell Chance, His Nickel, Minscap, Hickory Knot, Xeno Sun.

5—Mile; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kind Sir, 114 (Atkinson)	6.70	3.50	2.10
Regimental, 112 (Miller)		6.00	4.50
Final Sag, 108 (Gray)			9.20

Magnific Duel, Hortdal, New Frontier, Parasang, My All, Miracle Kim, Sally Maedic.

Manager Moves

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—Bill Cronin, manager of the Binghampton Eastern League baseball team last year, was named today to manage Schenectady's newly organized Canadian-American League club.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1946.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner dk. br. f. (2) by Bull Moose—Barograph by Blackwood. Owner, Paradise Farm. Trainer, J. Leyland. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG DEMAND	(LoTurco)	115	11	5	5hd	1hd	$5.35	
HERBO	(Remerscheid)	118	5	1	3½	2nk	3.15	
PEPPER MILL	(Arcaro)	118	10	6	6½	3nk	15.50	
PAL CROSS	(Wall)	118	1	2	2hd	4hd	3.65	
TOM FERRIS	(Claggett)	118	4	4	4½	5½	15.35	
GREEN DRAGON	(J. Jessop)	118	2	3	1hd	6hd	7.00	
FOX MAN	(Woodhouse)	118	9	7	7½	7½	8.50	
LITTLE BITS	(Truschka)	113	14	8	9½	8½	*5.40	
SECRET	(Rollins)	114	7	12	8½	9½	40.45	
PICARDY BELLE	(Dodson)	115	12	10	10°	10°	°	
PETROBOY	(Sullivan)	113	13	13	11°	11°	°	
PEBALONG	(Roberts)	118	3	9	12°	12°	63.25	
SMART FOX	(J. W. Martin)	118	6	11	13°	13°	105.60	
FLAMING DANCE	(Breen)	118	8	14	14	14	136.15	

*Field.

BIG DEMAND, $12.70, $7.00, $5.60; HERBO, $5.70, $4.90; PEPPER MILL, $8.10.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:31½. Winner b. f. (4) by Paychic Bid—Festivities by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, B. A. Williams. Trainer, N. T. Mayo. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:52⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARGUS	(Caffarella)	109	10	6	1²	1²	1²	1²	1¹	$4.25
BOBTOWN	(Luther)	116	12	5	3½	2¹	2²	2²	2¹½	*1.55
ELCAN	(Hulnagel)	111	5	3	5hd	3hd	4³	4hd	3²	22.40
JOBLOTS	(Truschka)	103	3	2	2hd	2hd	3hd	3hd	4hd	10.60
EBONY MOON	(Hettinger)	119	7	10	11²	9¹	8²	6²	5½	16.10
SURE HIT	(Higley)	112	2	12	8hd	7hd	5hd	5²	6²	54.00
O'GOODY	(Woodhouse)	119	6	14	12nk	12¹	10hd	8hd	7hd	23.15
PARSAN	(Stout)	116	11	13	14	12hd	11²	11²	8½	7.90
HAZEL'S PLAY	(V. Scocca)	117	14	8	7³	6¹	7½	8½	9²	*
SAL'S SISTER	(Buxton)	111	8	13	14	13²	13hd	10²	10²	5.85
MAISIE DIXIE	(Scott)	109	4	7	6½	8²	9½	12²	11³	52.30
FIRST GIRL	(Padgett)	111	1	1	10½	11½	14	13²	12hd	15.90
KATE'S SILVER	(Claggett)	116	13	9	9²	10hd	11½	13³	13²	*
AWASHONKS	(Wall)	109	11	4	2hd	4²	6hd	14	14	35.85

*Field.

MARGUS, $10.50, $4.10, $3.30; BOBTOWN (field), $2.90, $2.50; ELCAN, $6.70.

Daily Double, BIG DEMAND and MARGUS, Paid $56.90

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner b. f. (3) by Ariel—Double Time by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, Lester Manor Stable. Trainer, G. H. Strate. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INOTIME	(Dodson)	117	7	2	2²	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.75
CEDAR BRAND	(Snider)	122	12	3	1½	2²	2hd	2hd	*1.30
PRISTINE	(J. Jessop)	117	13	6	5½	4²	7²	3hd	*	
DOUG CRATE	(Padgett)	117	8	5	4hd	3hd	6½	4hd	7.10	
ZESTFUL	(Scurlock)	117	9	4	6½	5½	3hd	5½	37.50	
ALANAY	(Buxton)	117	3	8	8²	8²	4½	6²	45.70	
STIMULATED	(Arcaro)	122	11	1	3¹	7hd	5hd	7²	3.85	
LINDA	(Licausi)	112	5	14	11hd	11¹	11²	8hd	59.30	
PETE'S BEST	(Caffarella)	117	1	12	9hd	9hd	9hd	9hd	44.40	
DARBY DEVON	(Truschka)	112	14	11	12¹	10½	10½	10hd	*	
I DID	(Wright)	122	2	7	7½	8½	8½	11²	135.20	
UNMASK	(LoTurco)	117	4	13	13²	13²	12²	12²	177.85	
GLORY STEP	(McCreary)	117	6	9	10hd	12½	13²	13²	21.35	
GRAND DESIRE	(Quattlebaum)	122	10	10	14	14	14	14	211.60	

*Field.

INOTIME, $7.50, $3.10, $3.00; CEDAR BRAND (field), $2.70, $2.90; PRISTINE (field), $2.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds in grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32½. Winner br. c. (4) by High Strung—Lady Gallivant by Hourless. Owner, A. F. Wall. Trainer, B. B. McIntire. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HI GALLANT	(Layton)	113	6	4	2hd	1²	1²	1²	1¹	$2.40
CECROPS	(D. Scocca)	113	10	2	3hd	3½	3hd	2¹	†19.15
AMPHIBIOUS	(Scurlock)	113	14	1	4²	5²	5¹	3hd	11.60
BUILDER	(Truschka)	114	5	5	5hd	4¹	4hd	4hd	17.60
VALDINA MIDE	(Padgett)	108	11	6	6²	6¹	6¹	5hd	8.20
HARD WAR	(J. Jessop)	119	4	10	8hd	8½	8²	6½	7.00
LOST CONTROL	(Woodhouse)	108	7	3	1¹	2²	2hd	7½	2.05
HAT MAKER	(Rienzi)	110	8	7	7¹	7hd	11²	8½	421.80
HELVETIAN	(Arcaro)	113	2	11	11¹	11³	7¹	9hd	13.95
LIGHT COUNT	(Buxton)	109	12	12	9hd	9½	10hd	10hd	*
FLAG ANCHOR	(LoTurco)	116	13	14	14	13½	12¹	11½	*
HERODOTUS	(McCreary)	113	9	8	10¹	10½	9hd	12½	49.50
EPISON	(Caffarella)	113	1	13	12¹	12¹	13²	13½	24.50
BEAU'S NURSE	(Mora)	108	9	13	13²	14	14	14	136.10

*Field. †W. A. McPhee and Miss R. Howie entry.

HI GALLANT, $6.80, $4.20, $3.70; CECROPS (entry), $14.60, $9.00; AMPHIBIOUS, $6.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; the Exclusive. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:04½. Winner ch. f. (3) by Sun Teddy—Slow and Easy by Colin. Owner, Calumet Farm. Trainer, B. A. Jones. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALWAYS	(Dodson)	116	7	2	2¹½	2²	2²	4¹½	1nk	$1.85
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Truschka)	114	14	8	2hd	1hd	2hd	2½	*8.05
FIRST PAGE	(LoTurco)	119	3	4	4¹	3¹½	1hd	3¹	6.45
DARBY DOVER	(Woodhouse)	106	2	3	1hd	2hd	3³	4hd	6.70
DATURA	(Padgett)	114	10	1	3hd	4¹	5¹	5¹½	4.20
LAURAMAR	(Buxton)	111	12	6	7hd	6¹½	6½	6hd	*
MAMANIE	(Arcaro)	116	8	10	9hd	9½	7hd	7½	5.20
LEAVETAKING	(Mehrtens)	104	11	9	10¹	10¹	10¹	8¹	132.20
MACLA	(Licausi)	105	9	11	14	14	11	9hd	40.85
SWEETSENA	(Reinke)	107	13	12	12¹	8hd	9½	10½	*
PETTAFETTLE	(Scott)	104	6	7	8hd	11hd	12½	11½	64.95
CONSOLIDA	(McCreary)	105	5	13	8²	13¹	13²	12½	29.50
FLARE SKIRT	(Lindberg)	104	1	11	11½	7³	14	13²	80.95
MARLED	(Fator)	116	4	5	6hd	12½	14	14	77.55

*Field.

ALWAYS, $5.70, $3.70, $2.60; DOG O'SULLIVAN (field), $7.10, $3.40; FIRST PAGE, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000; the Nancy Hanks. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner b. f. (4) by Bull Lea—Two Bob by The Porter. Owner, Calumet Farm. Trainer, B. A. Jones. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWOSY	(Dodson)	119	5	3	5hd	4¹	3½	3¹	1½	$0.15
CHERRY POP	(F. A. Smith)	104	1	9	2²	2hd	1¹	1hd	2hd	61.70
TIMORE	(Hufnagel)	105	8	6	8½	7½	6²	5²	3²	125.00
WESTWOOD BELLE	(Rienzi)	110	8	1	3¹	3½	4½	1hd	4½	80.30
CUBAN BOMB	(Truschka)	105	2	5	1hd	1¹	1²	4½	5¹	14.60
TRANSFLINT	(Scott)	104	3	6	6hd	6¹	5¹	6²	6¹	200.90
MISS LAVENDER (R. J. Martin)		108	4	2	4²	5²	2hd	6¹	7hd	19.95
LEAVING	(Padgett)	106	7	7	9	8½	8²	8⁴	8²	5.20
LEA FLAG	(Buxton)	109	9	2	4hd	9	9	9	9	107.70

TWOSY, $2.30, $2.30, $2.20; CHERRY POP, $15.20, $7.70; TIMORE, $10.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500; the Log Cabin. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:05. Winner ch. g. (4) by Omaha—Maxima by Sir Martin. Owner, Havahome Stable. Trainer, S. Rutchick. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OMAMAX	(Claggett)	110	1	1	1¹	1¹	2¹	2¹½	1nk	$4.10
HE GOT THERE	(Licausi)	118	7	2	6¹	7²	5²	4²	2½	2.75
THOR BARTON	(Wilson)	108	6	3	2²	2²	2²	2½	3¹	26.30
ALBULDO	(Padgett)	119	3	2	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	4²	6.35
TRANSFORMER	(J. Jessop)	109	5	5	4½	4hd	4¹	3¹	5¹	4.55
MEAT BALL	(Caffarella)	109	10	10	8²	6²	7¹½	5hd	6hd	9.30
FIRST DRAFT	(Maschek)	110	4	9	10	10	10	8²	7½	9.80
ALLPULCH	(J. W. Martin)	110	8	8	3²	3²	3²	6hd	8¹	28.20
KAZBEK	(Roberts)	107	9	4	3½	5hd	8²	9²	9²	133.50
DRY GOODS	(McCreary)	109	11	6	5¹	5hd	6hd	10	10	30.55
SCOTCH ABBOT	(W

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 22, Finds Love With Married Man, 26, Whose Wife Flatly Refuses Bid for Divorce, Wanting Security for Their Son; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 22 years old and in love with a man who is 26. His wife is 28 and he was so sure she no longer cared for him except as a means of support that it was a great shock to both of us when she refused even to consider his request for divorce.

They have a son, 2 years old, and she said the security of an unbroken home was more important to his welfare than we realized and that she never would consent to divorce. James does not love her any more and I simply cannot understand how a woman can cling to a man whose love has died.

You may think I am a terrible person, but I had nothing to do with his falling out of love with her. She is a hypochondriac, insists on his helping around the house and does very little to make his home life pleasant. He is an artist and has the artistic temperament. We share art as a vocation and so I understand him. His wife has some appreciation of his work and I think she is hanging on to him because she knows that in 10 or 15 years he will be famous.

Wife Is More Attentive Now

NOW that she know James wants a divorce and loves someone else (she doesn't know me, or that I am the one), she brings her baby all dressed up to look cute and herself in a fur coat, to meet James sometimes after work. Nearly everyone in our group knows how things are with us, and yet they make a fuss over the baby and his mother, which is very embarrassing to me. James is embarrassed, too, and he says he tells her not to come. But he says if she comes anyway, what can he do about it?

His companionship means everything to me and I want to marry him and have children. I certainly don't want an illicit affair. But his wife says if he doesn't behave and insists upon divorce, she will certainly see that he provides for his son as well as if they had stayed together. This would mean that I would have to go on working indefinitely and couldn't count on having a family for ages. You can see what a selfish, grasping woman she is. Is there anything I can do? There must be something. E. C.

Girl Is Acting Worse Than Wife

DEAR E. C.: In other words, what looked to be a freely available hand-me-down is suddenly labeled forbidden fruit. And now you would use pirate tactics to possess it, if possible. So as between the two, who is the more grasping woman,—you or the wife? You, of course. The wife is defending a legitimate claim in exerting herself to hold her husband and keep her home intact, whereas you haven't a leg (nor any just ground) to stand on in trying to pit yourself against her.

You call her selfish for vowing to wrest maximum financial advantage from James for their son, in the event of forced divorce. But is her resolve any more selfish than your desire to turn them out on a pittance, so that you could step in to have children to lap up the cream of his earnings? I think your attitude is much the more shocking.

You look upon James as the ideal companion; and believe your appreciation of him is valid reason for wanting to displace Mrs. James. Yet you admit she has some appreciation of his gifts, too. And her recent performance of meeting him after work, a pretty picture with their spruced-up son, is the behavior of a woman following her heart, who loves her husband in her own way. It is wifely coquetry; married courtship,—too long neglected, perhaps, but nonetheless sincere, now that hint of a rift has startled her into overdue repair work.

Marriage Not A Surface Tie

SO I think that in addition to having the laws of God and society on her side, Mrs. James is also deeply attached to James the man, if not on a consistently high level of sentiment then by a fabric of shared experiences climaxed in parenthood, the pull of which only the married can understand. And I think James does understand and is involuntarily stayed by echoing sentiments, despite a perhaps more romantic interest in you. He can't explain his mixed feelings to you and probably would be ashamed to try.

The average man is a duffer at defining emotions; but James, as an artist, should be more acute than others. And I must say he puts his honor in question when he assists you in painting his wife as the villain of the piece. As for what to do—bow out of the contest. Concede the field to Mrs. James. Admit being bamboozled, maybe not consciously, by her husband. You are making a show of yourself to no purpose here. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

MRS. BRUCE V. BROWN
. . . Weds Californian

Miss Culbert Becomes Bride

Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va., was the scene of a candlelight wedding Sunday afternoon when Miss Billie M. Culbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Culbert, jr., of Arlington, exchanged nuptial vows with Bruce V. Brown, son of Col. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Clark of Millbrae, Calif. The Rev. D. Williams officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony.

A softly draped dressmaker suit of powder blue costumed the bride, whose corsage was fashioned of orchids. Mr. Culbert gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Katherine Doolittle attended her sister as matron of honor and William Kassebaum served as best man. Mathew Culbert, brother of the bride, and Russell Spalding were ushers.

Mrs. Brown attended Emerson Preparatory School and has been employed by The Washington Post for the past year.

The bridegroom studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and recently was discharged from the Navy after 22 months Pacific duty.

The newlyweds are motoring to California and will live in Los Angeles.

Finnish Envoy Gives Luncheon

The Finnish Minister, Dr. K. T. Jutila, entertained at luncheon yesterday for Col. Erik de Laval, retiring Counselor of the Swedish Legation, and Count Fredrik Wachmeister, second secretary of the Swedish Legation.

The Finnish government has awarded the Cross of the Order of the White Rose of Finland to Colonel de Laval and the Cross of Knight of the Order of the Lion of Finland to Count Wachmeister, in recognition of their services during the war.

Wollmar Bostrom, former Swedish Minister in Washington, has received the Grand Cross of the Order of the Lion of Finland.

Mrs. Shaw Convalescing

Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, editor of "The Social List of Washington," is convalescing at Doctors Hospital after a severe illness. Her advisory service to subscribers of her book is being carried on during her absence by Miss Hills at Mrs. Shaw's residence.

Hardebecks at Miami

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hardebeck are spending a month at the Hotel Seventy-Ninth Street, Miami, Fla., where they are visiting Mrs. Hardebeck's sister, Miss Annette La-Fond.

Engaged Pair To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mackall will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon for Miss Joanna Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, and Lieut. Peter Noel, USNR, who will be married tomorrow afternoon in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. The party will follow the wedding rehearsal and guests will include members of the bridal group.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Krebs, stepfather and mother of the prospective bridegroom will be hosts at dinner tonight for the bride-to-be and her fiance, their attendants and out-of-town guests.

Princess del Drago Feted at Luncheon

Princess del Drago, who is here from New York visiting Mrs. Kay Massock, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg entertained at luncheon Monday.

Others were Mrs. John D. Small, Mrs. Robert L. F. Sikese and her guest, Miss Dorothy Tibbetts and Miss Molly Thayer.

Visiting in Memphis

Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and Mrs. Milton Harris are spending several weeks in Memphis, Tenn., visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Newton Stern.

Town Talk—

At Mrs. Carrere Barbour's Dinner Party Guests Could Talk or Listen—Or Both!

By Eva Hinton

BESIDES BEING a clever hostess, good-looking Mrs. Carrere Barbour is a good speaker and a good listener. She likes to hear what other people think about things, and the other evening at dinner she arranged for her guests to have the double pleasure of speaking and listening.

After dining at two tables, everyone clustered around the larger one for coffee and a roundtable discussion. With a witty remark as he gave the floor to each guest in turn, Senator Millard Tydings conducted the forum in an orderly and expeditious fashion that was an example to his colleagues on "the Hill."

By raised hands we chose between "the atomic bomb" or "Russia" for a subject. When you hear that Mrs. Robert Low Bacon was of the company you'll think we chose the atomic bomb, but I'm not telling!

One of the star speakers was pretty Mrs. Tydings, who cheated a little by bringing in her beloved "Nurses' Aide" via a graceful speech of thanks to this column for help in the recent successful recruiting drive.

Charming Mrs. Huxley, recently from England to join her husband, Brig. G. Huxley, was the perfect wife and left most of the family's talking to the head of the house. (Look out, boys, this is the type of woman that surely rules the home roost.)

Also guests at Mrs. Barbour's amusing dinner party were Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. R. P. Willock (proud new grandparents of a baby boy), the Military Attache of the Belgian Embassy, Count de Borchgrave; Burrall Hoffman, Col. Jacques Murtin and Mrs. Bertram Long, the former Eleanora Morgan, sister of Carroll Morgan. She is occupying the Russell Sards' house on 31st st. for a month.

ATTRACTIVE visitors to Washington the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge of Boston, who were guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coolidge.

Blond Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge is well known in Washington, where, as Victoria Tytus, she often visited her godparents, the former Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. She was married at historic Dumbarton Oaks, which was then the Bliss home.

DONNA JULIA BRAMBILLA'S very agreeable gathering the other late afternoon at the United Nations Club celebrated the birthday of her niece, Mrs. John F. Sweeney, the former Alicia Rodgers. Also cause for celebration was the recent return from the Pacific of Lieutenant Sweeney, who earned battle stars aboard the USS Enterprise.

Countess Szechenyi chatted with the attractive, dark-eyed guest of honor. Countess de Martino came from Georgetown, braving the weather without a hat and optimistically discussing with a friend the pink dogwood trees that ultimately will bloom in her garden.

Handsome Mrs. Clark McIlwaine, in brown with a small hat and intriguing veil, was surrounded by the strong sex (as I laughingly call them). The twin daughters of the Italian Ambassador, Genevieve and Dora Tarchiani, arrived together wearing identical, gaily striped frocks and no hats. Also from the Italian Embassy was Counselor Mario de Stefano with his attractive, blonde wife.

Honey-haired Mme. Armand Berard, wife of the French Counselor of Embassy; Mme. Henri Claudel and the Jean-Claude Wincklers, also from the French Embassy, and a number of other friends of the popular hostess were wishing the guest of honor a happy birthday.

IT'S funny how "return to normal" can take one's breath away these days. More surprising than Bevin and Vishinsky calling names in the UNO Council is the man who answers 'phone queries at the Union Station. After giving the information, and correctly, he says boldly, "Thank you for calling."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Beware! the Women!

THIS is a tip to legislators. What I'm telling you is for your own good. Representative Shafer's bout with clubwomen over whether they are propagandists or propagandees was only the first brush of the pebbles with the incoming tide.

You men in Congresss, and elsewhere, who don't want the good old status quo too much upset should wake up to these clubwomen. They've become a Force in the World—even a Dangerous Force. They're not the futile busybodies you've so long regarded them. They're seven million strong, by last reports, and what is more, they're mostly high school and college graduates with a penchant for sticking their noses into public affairs.

You know how dangerous women of that type can be. They don't weep over a rabble rouser's tribute to motherhood, or go into patriotic frenzies over his eulogies of Americans' fighting prowess. They don't sign an X for a name on petitions, and they insist on writing their own communications to Congress. In fact, they send the kind of letters and resolutions that are not brushed off lightly. And unlike the sugar, liquor and other old-line lobbies they often don't speak the language or use the methods to which you legislators are accustomed.

What's even worse, they haven't been in politics long enough to know that a thing has to be done a certain way because it always has been done that way. They're likely to want change. You know how women are—always wanting to move the furniture, or clamoring for a new rug or for college educations for the children.

ANOTHER THING you may not know is that in their meetings they no longer read Byron or study china painting. They have classes in public affairs and go into a lot of questions they'd better be learning about from a party speaker at a precinct rally. They're going in strongly for forums too these days, with speakers on both sides of public controversies, and—well you know what that does to a woman.

They get around a lot more than you have any idea of, and they listen to platform and radio debates and find out a lot of things they'd be just as well not knowing. That doesn't make them a safe type in political parties.

Now it's no use to fight this thing with the old cry of "Propaganda." That's "Wolf, Wolf," stuff. Remember how thin that wore back in the Red scare of the 20's?

Also, it's silly to charge that club leaders are propaganda tools of the Administration or any political group, or that their actions do not represent the views of the members. The leaders are not so stupid as to be caught in that trap. If you knew the amount of argument, discussion and resoluting that went on in the grass roots clubs and conventions before leaders were given the green light for action, you'd realize that a party organization was a dictatorship in comparison. As for being "radicals," or even New Dealers, that's really funny when you consider that the average club woman lives on the right side of the railroad tracks, albeit in a modest bungalow, and runs around with the "Better Element."

IF YOU remembered your history, you wouldn't have been caught unawares by this so-called club women's lobby. Remember the influence of women's groups among the Abolitionists? Remember how organized women got the vote, and even before that cleaned up the jails and the reformatories and the county homes? Remember how they worked for juvenile courts? Remember all the social legislation they have promoted in the last 25 years? Remember how they almost got us in the League of Nations? Remember more recently how they carried the ball on Dumbarton Oaks and the United Nations, and how they have helped hold the line for price control? And you'll probably be hearing from them about the British loan.

However, there's still time to do something about them. But you can't call them off the government scent by yelling at them. Try a little psychology, and sell them a substitute activity. Keep telling them they've worked so hard in the war they need a rest, and why not run down to Florida (or any place there's a hotel reservation) to relax? Better still, tell them they owe it to themselves now to have some diversion—to go lunching, bridge playing, partying, and hat buying. Or, get them feuding over personalities in their spring elections of officers.

Do something, anything, quickly to get their minds off Congress! If you don't, no telling what will happen. For it begins to look as if the organized women of the United States were about the chief means this country has of realizing intelligent and informed government by the people.

More U. S. Troops Arrive From Overseas

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard Santa Maria

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—The Santa Maria, due here Thursday, carries the following troops:

WASHINGTON

Faulson, Maj. Rudolph E., 2643 Conn. ave.
McGhee, 1st Lieut. (TPG) Wm. M., Walter Reed Drive.
Hardy, 2nd Lieut. John W., 4000 21st st. ne.
Jeffries, 2nd Lieut. Junius L., 4429 Falls ter. nw.
Asuncion, S/Sergt. Marcelo P., 806 21st st. nw.
Menefee, T/3 Thos. W., 3220 North Capitol st. nw.
Bautista, Sergt. Moses V.
Moorman, Sergt. Reuben S. C.
Agnese, Corpl. Rufino V., 4427 Quarles st. ne.
Litton, Andrew W., jr., 164 Uhland ter., ne.
Green, Pvt. Wm., 908 3d st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Wallace, Corpl. Thomas A., Roxbury.
Lucas, Pfc. Luther R., Nashville.
McClary, T/5 Woodrow W., Gordonsville.
Draper, Pfc. James E., Purdy.
Jones, Pfc. Clyde, Smithfield.
Maddison, Pfc. John R., Burnley.
Walton, Pfc. John J., jr., Dania.
White, Pfc. Charles W., Suffolk.
Wine, Pfc. Ralph M., Marshall.
McDaniel, Pvt. Eddie L., Charlottesville.
Cowley, 1st Lieut. William W., Grottoes.
Toller, 1st Lieut. Thomas B., Lexington.
Barrow, S/Sergt. Joseph L., Martinsville.
Carter, S/Sergt. Hugh E., Meadowville.
Fanery, S/Sergt. Willie K., Dublin.
Suter, S/Sergt. Owen E., jr., Bridgewater.
Hopkins, Sergt. James W., Big Stone Gap.
Kirby, Sergt. Charles A., Victoria.
Racey, Sergt. Paul M., Fishers Mill.
Vellines, Sergt. Harry F., Portsmouth.
Young, T/4 Robert P., Martinsville.
Campbell, Corpl. Charles B., Norfolk.
Crockett, T/5 Thomas, jr., Max Meadows.
Hosley, T/5 Sidney J., Wachapreague.
Johns, T/5 Russell E., Dendron.

MARYLAND

Baldridge, Capt. Robert L., jr., Washington.
Way, T/3 Harold W., Rising Sun.
Roeder, S/Sergt. Donald E., Lanham.
Abrecht, T/4 Austine, Frederick.
Blake, T/4 Russell L., Lonaconing.
Tuniman, T/3 Leo R., Leonardtown.

Due at New York

New York, Feb. 12.—Scheduled to arrive Thursday on the Sea Tiger are:

MARYLAND

Biggus, Pfc. Charles E., Mount Airy.
Washington, Pfc. William, Gaithersburg.
Kress, T/5 Robert M., Catonsville.
Stearn, S/Sergt. Kenneth M., Havre de Grace.
White, T/5 Edward P., Street.

WASHINGTON

Carpenter, Lieut. Col. William T.
Trotman, Pvt. Albert.
Brantley, Corpl. Walter, 919 3rd st.
Ellis, Second Lieut. Robert T., 3209 Oliver st. nw.
Fones, M/Sergt. Ralph D., 1313 Belmont st. nw.
Yates, Sergt. Harry A., 4721½ Maryland ave. sw.
Greenberg, Capt. Harold N.
Crow, Capt. James W.
Goodwin, T/5 Edward W.
Crocker, Pfc. William W.
Martino, Pfc. Ruby.
Barnwell, Pvt. John H.
Hines, Pvt. William A.
Parker, Pvt. Lewis A.
Payne, Pvt. Calvin W.
Williams, Pvt. Fred P.
Harwood, First Lieut. Charles H.
Lee, T/Sergt. Charles A.
Hawke, Pvt. Robert D.
McGuigan, Sergt. Maurice P.
Bondurant, Pfc. William.
Miller, Pfc. Edgar R.
Gallon, First Lieut. Randolph M.

VIRGINIA

Maitland, Pfc. Edwin C., Petersburg.
Wetzler, Pfc. Raymond C., jr., Richmond.
Patton, Pfc. Gordon L., Marion.
Chandler, First Sergt. George V., Norton.
Rector, Corpl. Harry F., Fredericksburg.
Dover, First Lieut. Willard B., Portsmouth.
Coleman, T/4 Wilson S., Richmond.
Lester, Corpl. Claude M., jr., Bishop.
Muth, Pfc. Riman E., Tilton Village.
Hammed, Pvt. Sam., jr., Tazewell.
Henkins, T/4 Marshall F., Culpeper.
Barman, Corpl. Harold T., Harrisonburg.
Wilshire, Sergt. Thomas M., Richmond.
West, Corpl. Oscar L., Farmville.
Lowe, Pfc. Raymond L., Indian.
Chapman, Corpl. David R., jr., Harrisonburg.
Kelley, T/5 William A., sr., Richmond.
Roberts, T/5 Mott M., Concord.
Alfred, Pfc. Ernest E., Covington.
Dillow, Pfc. Joseph E., Bland.
Tucker, Pfc. Hollis G., Covington.
Wade, Pfc. Waverly M., Hillsville.
Watson, Pfc. William D., Moneta.
Williams, Pfc. Davis J., Martinsville.
Francis, T/5 Horace H., Portsmouth.
Patterson, T/3 Eugene R., Ashland.

On the Marine Swallow

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—The following troops are scheduled to dock Thursday on the Marine Swallow:

VIRGINIA

Ripley, Maj. Elijah P., Roanoke.
Hypes, Capt. Wayne M., New Castle.
Kiddoo, Lieut. Robert W., Alexandria.
Stewart, Lieut. Robert T., E. Falls Church.
Jordan, Sergt. Charlie T., Suffolk.
Greene, T/4 Francis A., Pamplin.
Benjamin, Pc. Wilmoth J., Portsmouth.
Parham, Pvt. Charles A., Petersburg.
Josephs, First Lieut. John P., Bel Air.
Saxton, First Lieut. Elmer D., Elkton.
Harris, First Sergt. Charles A., Frederick.
Wilson, Corpl. Gilbert D., Elkton.

Home Building Up 3 Per Cent In January

Privately financed residential construction, exclusive of farm structures, amounted to 138 million dollars last month, a rise of 3 per cent over December, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

This was more than five times the January, 1945, figure of 25 million dollars, the department said, adding that privately financed construction of all types last month had reached the highest level in almost five years with a volume of 394 million dollars.

Construction of stores, restaurants and garages increased 24 per cent from December to 46 million dollars in January, and industrial construction advanced 12 per cent from December to 111 million dollars in January.

Publicly financed construction of all types declined 2 million dollars from the December level to 109 million dollars in January, 1946. The January, 1945, volume was 164 million dollars.

Publicly financed residential construction amounted to one million dollars, unchanged from December, and only one seventh of what it was in January, 1945. Military and naval construction dropped 10 per cent from December to 17 million dollars in January.

Appeals Court Rules For Columnist in Suit

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday upheld a lower court's dismissal of a $100,000 damage suit brought by a sedition trial defendant against Columnist Drew Pearson on a charge that the latter had invaded his right of privacy.

The complainant, Ernest F. Elmhurst of New York, had contended in his suit that a Pearson broadcast revealing that he was working as a waiter at the Shoreham Hotel caused him to lose his job.

Gen. Wright Continues As Marine Paymaster

Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Wright was sworn in yesterday for his second four-year term as Paymaster General of the United States Marine Corps. General Wright first took the position on February 1, 1942, after a long career as a Marine officer starting in 1915 and which included broad paymaster experience.

Dr. Goodrich Resigns

President Truman has accepted the resignation of Dr. Carter Goodrich as United States representative on the governing body of the International Labor Office, effective January 31. Goodrich is professor of economics at Columbia University, New York.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club open at 11 a. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; dance, 9 to 10:45 p. m.; crafts, 7:30 to 11 p. m.; games in the gym, 9 to 10:45 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; mixed glee club, 7 p. m.; "Y" checker club, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour by community clubs, 10 p. m.

USO, 501 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Penna. ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; puzzle party, 8 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 916 10th st. nw., recreation room, open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge classes, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., bingo, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., Lincoln and Washington documents, including the Emancipation proclamation; Texas Centennial exhibit; captured German banners dating back to World War I; Japanese and German surrender documents; open, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Engineering and Industry Building, Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by John W. Doscher of Saddle River, N. J.

Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, "A Century of the Greeting Card," other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw., exhibit of paintings by Garnet W. Jex; open, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., exhibit of water colors of Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico by Pacificia Yeats, open, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, exhibition of books, prints, manuscripts and photographs in observance of Negro History Week, open, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Braden Host At Luncheon For Venezuelan

Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden was host yesterday at a luncheon given at the Blair-Lee House in honor of Col. Juan Jones-Parra, newly designated Venezuelan Ambassador to Mexico.

Other guests were Dr. M. A. Falcon-Briceno, Charge d'Affaires ad interim of Venezuela; Lieut. Col. Jorge Marcano, Air Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros; the Mexican Minister, Rafael de la Colina; Senator James E. Murray and Representative Luther Johnson.

Present from the Department of State were Ellis Briggs, James Wright, John Carrigan, Joseph Flack, Bainbridge Davis and R. D. Muir.

RATION—

Ration Points

February 13, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Shulmans in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman are vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla., stopping at the Surf Club.

PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
The first spoonfuls of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe! Effective! Pleasant tasting! Buy PERTUSSIN today.

Jane Fabry
Most folks like a change — most folks like
Wheatena
IT'S "DIFFERENT"
Hurry! Save your family from breakfast boredom! Instead of the same hot cereal every morning—give 'em hot Wheatena for a change. It's different... delicious.
Wheatena makes a big hit with its nut-like flavor of natural wheat. It's swell for you—a real body-builder. And cooks quick as coffee.
Build a fire under those lazy appetites tomorrow—with Wheatena.
Wheatena
IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!
The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatenaville, Rahway, N. J.

Every Woman SHOULD KNOW
about
MERCOLIZED
WAX CREAM
Now lovelier, lighter skin beauty is within the reach of any woman who goes after it allied with Mercolized Wax Cream. This famous Cream contains an active ingredient used as long as history has been recorded. It loosens and dissolves scaly little chappings and is effective in helping to make skin firmer—more translucent. In the presence of Mercolized Wax Cream a lovely bleaching action takes place on the skin surface, and the appearance of dingy, cloudy pigment is retarded. If your complexion is PASSABLE, don't be satisfied—seek to make it more radiant, more attractive and younger looking with Mercolized Wax Cream. Use only as directed.
OILY SKIN—Helped by the invaluable aid of SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Just dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat it on the skin several times a day. It subdues excess surface oil, tightens soft skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed.
Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

Good Posture Is Glamour's Backbone

This is the fifteenth of 18 articles on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow her column and watch your pounds melt away.

By Ida Jean Kain

GLAMOUR has a backbone . . . It's posture. But posture is such a stiffly-starched word! Relax . . . take the chip off your shoulders. Good posture is relaxed. There is no strain on joints or ligaments. In the right line-up your bones help to support you and the muscles don't have to work so hard.

There is just one posture rule: Up! Keep your bump of self-esteem high. That's your highest elevation bump—it's right on the top of your head. Held high, it gives you confidence and confidence is the mainstay of glamour.

Good posture is less tiring than slumped posture. But if you feel more comfortable slumped over, then you've put in some time strengthening the muscles in wrong position. You're out of kilter. It doesn't take long to find out where. Stand facing a wall, toes against the wall. Only chest and toes should touch the wall. If the midriff touches, you have swayback, and maybe a bustle. If the nose touches, you lead with your chin. Keep that line at the back of the neck pulled up, not thrust forward.

An easy way to get the feel of good posture is to stand with your back to the wall, heels about 2 inches out, and with head, shoulders and hips touching the wall. Now, pull up, up with the stomach muscles, up with chest and up with the top of your head—but keep the shoulders relaxed. Walk away from wall, pointing toes straight ahead.

Lying on back on floor, arms down at sides, feet elevated to chair seat, legs straight. Pull up and in with lower abdominal muscles, press small of back flat against floor and flex alternate knees to chest as arms are circled upward on floor without letting elbows and wrists come off floor. Swing arms and leg back to position and repeat 8 times, later 20 times, alternating knees to chest.

You may wish to send for the illustrated leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure." Be sure to inclose stamped, return envelope. Address Ida Jean Kain, The Post, 1337 E st. nw., Washington, 4, D. C.

To sit pretty and with the least effort, sit well back in your chair with the back of the hips against the back of the chair and in bending forward bend only at the hip joints—not in sections. The best posture exercise is the practice of good posture—sitting and standing. But special exercises will strengthen the muscles to make this habit come easier. Here is one to discipline the stomach muscles, straighten out swayback and correct rounded shoulders.

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET—FIFTEENTH DAY

On rising, drink a glass of buttermilk, before breakfast, count 80 calories.

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, ⅔ glass	75
Ready-to-eat cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, clear	0
	235

Note—Take one vitamin concentrate, furnishing vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D.

Luncheon	Calories
Omelet—2 eggs (use 1 tsp. butter for frying)	200
Chopped green salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	30
Half grapefruit with 1 tps. sugar	50
	33
	338

Dinner	
Grilled lamb chops (2)	200
Baked potato	100
String beans—liberal amount	25
Butter, ½ pat	25
Melon	50
	400
Total calories for the day	1053

Overweight teen-agers should add two glasses of whole milk to today's menu.

(Tomorrow: Making the best of your legs.)

TERRY

FOB COBB MISSING FROM THE HOSPITAL—YET I CAN'T MOVE FROM HERE BECAUSE A CIVILIAN SAYS I SOCKED HIM—AND I CAN'T TELL THESE OFFICERS ABOUT THE SECRET PACKET I SHOULD BE DELIVERING TO THE INTERIOR... BOY! AM I BUSY DOING NOTHING!
MEANWHILE...
NO WORD ABOUT OUR MISSING MISS COBB?
NO,SIR...IT'S SO COLD—AND SHE'S WEARING ONLY HOSPITAL CLOTHING AND A QUILT...
DON'T FORGET THE BELT WITH A COMPARTMENT FOR COSMETICS WHICH SHE TOOK ALONG!..IT'S AMAZING HOW A WOMAN WILL THINK OF MAKEUP EVEN IN A DELIRIUM...
GOTTA HELP TERRY... HEARD MAN SAY TERRY GOT COURT-MARTIAL COMING! GOTTA HELP TERRY...

JOE PALOOKA

HOW ABOUT A GREAT BIG HAND FOR A GREAT CELEBRITY WHO'S HERE WITH US T'NITE FOLKS..THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION JOE PALOOKA
C'MON UP AND SAY HELLO TO THE FOLKS, JOE... TELL 'EM ABOUT THE BIG FIGHT. MAKE IM STAND UP, FOLKS...
REALLY, I'D RATHER NOT.
G'WAN GET UP, JOE.
OH ISN'T THIS THRILLING
I'M NOT ONE FOR MAKING SPEECHES. I HOPE YOU'RE ALL ENJOYING YOURSELVES. THANK YOU

MARY WORTH

WHILE ALICE IS NEXT DOOR, JEFF, I'D LIKE TO GET A MAN'S REACTION TO A CHAPTER I WROTE TODAY...!
YES...?
IT'S THE CLIMAX SCENE FROM "FORBIDDEN FIRES!" MOVE OVER...I'LL READ...
"As Tom's arms enfolded her, a wild, mad hunger tore at her heart! She felt his ardent lips on her eyes, her hair, the pulsing hollow of her throat...!"
IT MOVES YOU! CHURNS YOU INSIDE, DOESN'T IT, JEFF?
I CAN RECALL JUST ONE TIME WHEN I...FELT EXACTLY LIKE THIS, NEYSA!
AND--WHAT DID YOU--DO ABOUT IT--- THAT TIME?
IT WAS ON A LIBERTY SHIP, COMING BACK FROM EUROPE!--WHAT I DID WAS MAKE A BEE-LINE FOR THE RAIL!

MYRTLE

AND FOR TALKING LIKE THAT YOU CAN STAND IN THE CORNER FOR TWENTY MINUTES!
TWO HOURS LATER
SEEMS TO ME THERE WAS SOMETHING I WAS GOING TO DO IN TWENTY MINUTES, BUT IT'S SLIPPED MY MIND NOW!
World rights reserved
Copr 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
2-13

MICKEY FINN

THAT BOY AT THE HOSPITAL, CAPTAIN—WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO OPERATE ON HIM?
I HAD HOPED TO OPERATE LAST WEEK, MR. KING—BUT BRINGING HIM HERE TO HIS HOME TOWN WAS A MISTAKE—
—WE THOUGHT IT WOULD PEP HIM UP—SEEING HIS PARENTS—BUT IT'S WORKED OUT JUST THE OPPOSITE—HE SEEMS TO HAVE LOST HIS SPIRIT—AND I'M WAITING UNTIL HE GETS IT BACK! WITHOUT IT, HE HASN'T A CHANCE!
WHAT'S HIS NAME, CAPTAIN?—MAYBE I KNOW HIM!
HIS NAME IS SWEENEY, MICKEY! JOHNNY SWEENEY!
JOHNNY SWEENEY! WELL!, FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

DIXIE DUGAN

IS THIS JUD BRADLEY GOOD LOOKING?
EXTREMELY—BUT I WOULDN'T TELL HIM THAT, OF COURSE
WHY NOT?
WELL—I DON'T SEE ANY REASON WHY I SHOULD
WHY NOT?
WELL—UH—I DON'T KNOW—I SUPPOSE I THINK IT'S CHILDISH
CHILDISH?? HUH! WHY A GIRL CAN GET ANYTHING SHE WANTS BY USING A LITTLE SOFT SOAP—MEN LOVE IT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HANG ON TO YOUR CHAIR, MR. ROPER! HERE'S THE NEWS!
A NEW PLAYTHING FOR A RICH PLAYBOY! --SWELL!
"It was announced today that the controlling interest in Spotshot Magazine has been sold by James L. Strong to Kit Karson of Oklahoma, heir to the fabulous Karson's Dome Oil Fields...."
"The new owner, who will act as editor and publisher, has issued the following statement: 'While I am aware of the great service done by Spotshot in exposing CRIME and GRAFT, the magazine henceforth will avoid SENSATIONAL MATERIAL...'"
"...I hope to make it a real force for CULTURE...!"
WAIT! YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ALL...!
I'VE HEARD PLENTY!... NOW THIS GUY IS GOING TO HEAR SOMETHING! ...MY RESIGNATION!
KIT KARSON EDITOR PRIVATE

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. ADAMS SAID I SHOULD PRACTICE INTERVIEWING PEOPLE! MIND IF I START ON YOU, DAISY?
GO RIGHT AHEAD, Y'OLD NEWSHAWK!
AHEM--MISS DRIP, DO YOU ENJOY COMING TO WORK TO THE BIBBS PIN COMPANY?
OH-MY, YES-I ENJOY COMIN' TO WORK VERY MUCH--I ALSO ENJOY GOIN' HOME AGAIN, TOO...
--BUT IT'S TH' TIME BETWEEN I DON'T LIKE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I HATE TO GIVE THIS ORDER BUT THAT'S KING AND...
--HE SHOT AT US! WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM, INDIAN!
STOP IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!
AND BE HUNG! NO THANKS, I'LL TAKE MY CHANCES!
THEY THINK RIP IS YOU, KING!
ZIGGITY! TH' INSPECTOR DIDN'T COME HERE T' HELP KING...HE'S HERE T' ARREST HIM!

DOTTY

I'VE WORKED HARD ALL DAY--I MUST LOOK TERRIBLE!
YES, DEAR--
A DAY LIKE THIS AGES ME TEN YEARS!
YES, DEAR--
HORACE DRIPPLE! STOP BEING SO AGREEABLE!!

Today's Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, February 13, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Round up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 (Don McNeill) :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith In Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children Valiant Lady
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 (Stokowski)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Tufty Topics Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch with Chuck Foster	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Music Room Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Easy Rhythms Story Book Friends John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety, Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News, Bob Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Hit Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Ed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	March of Science " " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside Sports	News; Music Date With Sinatra Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News; with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Fishing and :45 Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " Hildegarde "	Xavier Cugat's Orch. Furs on Parade Fresh-up Show " "	News; Waltzes Book Reviews Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnol"	News; Army Band Army Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 John W. Bricker :15 Golden Gate :30 So You Want :45 To Lead a Band	Eddie Cantor Show " " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News; G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Music Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" (Koussevitsky)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Frank Sinatra " " "Maisie" (Ann Sothern)
10	:00 Invitation to Listen :15 " " " :30 Adventures by :45 Morse	College of Musical Knowledge " " " "	Auction Gallery " " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Music by Tommy Dorsey Music for Dreaming " " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Great Moments In Music Andrews Sisters " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Stan Kenton's Orch. " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Moonmist (Smiley) " ;News	News; Post Preview Dance Time " " " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out Phil Moore Four Time Out	News; Daly & Sevareid Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—T.is Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnol"
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THE SNOWMAN."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

OH DEAR! MUD! AN' YOUR FAULT, JEFF MULDOON.
AND NOT AT ALL BECOMING.
Y-YOU DON'T HAVE T-TO BE SO TRUTHFUL.
FOUR FLATS AND A LACHRYMOSE LADY---WHAT A PICNIC!
SNIFF--YOU AREN'T AT ALL KIND.
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING TO DO--
ONE BRILLIANT IDEA, MULDOON OLD TOP, AND YOU SAVE THE DAY.
AHOY THERE! NEED SOME HELP?

DONALD DUCK

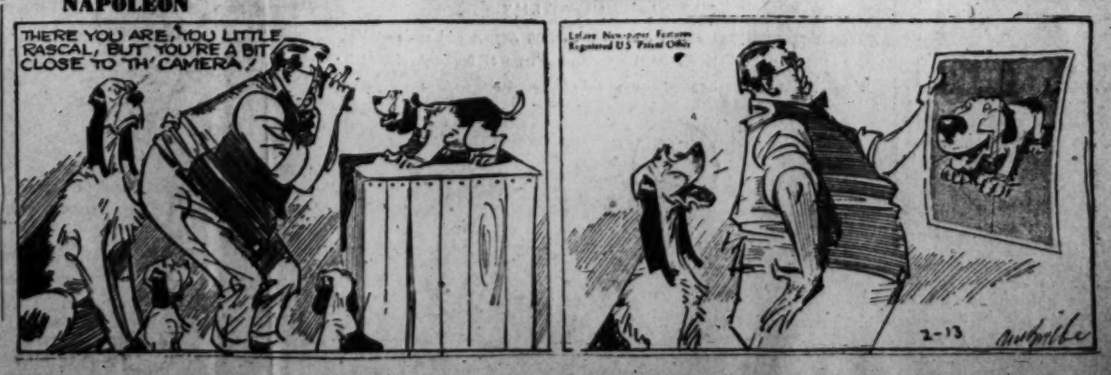
PENNY

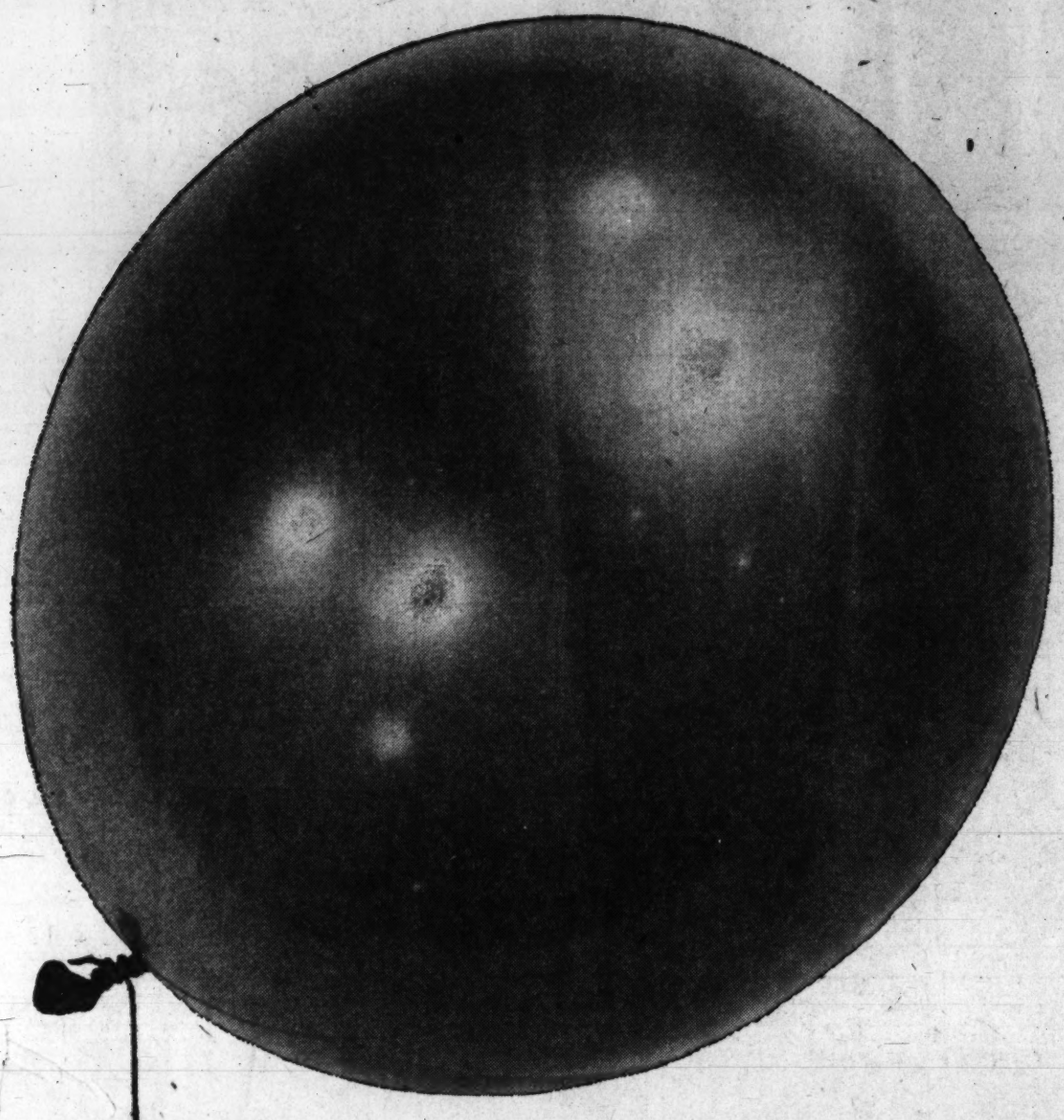
HM-M-M-
AHEM...AH...HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH GEOMETRY THESE DAYS?
WHY, FATHER, HOW DID YOU KNOW? I MEAN YOU DIDN'T SEE A REPORT CARD.
DIDN'T I SEE THE SKINNY RED HEAD LEAVING HERE? HE'S GEOMETRY!
LET'S SEE...THE CREW CUT IS FOR HISTORY HOMEWORK...THE BIG SPECS IS GEOMETRY...THE BUCK TEETH, ENGLISH...WHAT DO I NEED A REPORT CARD FOR?

SUPERMAN

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS COLD SHOULDER! I CAME HERE TO DELIVER A MESSAGE AND, BY GEORGE, YOU'RE GOING TO LISTEN!
BRRING-G-
LISTEN TO WHAT? THAT PERRY WHITE SENT YOU HERE TO BEG ME TO COME BACK TO THE PLANET? WELL, I WOULDN'T EVEN CONSIDER THE IDEA!
Y-YOU WOULDN'T?!?
BUT I'VE ANOTHER IDEA. YOU HAVE SOME TALENT. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A GOOD JOB—WORKING FOR ME?
WHAT!?!

NAPOLEON





HOW ABOUT THIS INFLATION?

We are not Political Economists.
We make hats...Lee Hats.
But this we do know: There is one way to stop inflation...
perhaps the only way...that's by production.
And more production.
Not just lip-service. But by digging in, by making *more* things for *more* people.
In our case, Lee Hats...more Lee Hats.
That calls for more workers...We hired them.
That calls for more machinery...We bought it.
That calls for a larger plant...We're putting it up.
That calls for advanced methods...We have them, even to the extent of using the latest electronic developments to aid the fine old art of fine hatmaking.
We pledge ourselves to make and sell more Lee Hats in 1946
than in any year since our founding sixty years ago.
That's production...our contribution to the very
real fight against inflation.

LEE HATS

358 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y.
Lee Hats are styled on Fifth Avenue and made in the colorful Connecticut town of Danbury...famed for its generations of skilled hatmakers.